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INDAY MORNING,

Year's Worst Storm is Raging.

IS CUT OFF

Atlantic Coast Cities Hard Hit by Blustering

are Down and Traffic ded by Heavy Gale and Snow.

Lakes Region Suffers a the Last Kick of Dying Winter.

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Suprescription of the stock exchange tomorrow.

In the West the bilisard was followed by much colder weather, but the day was clear. Not much smooth and friven truiously by the gale.

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ISS WIFE: NO DIVORCE.

MARCH 2, 1914

ident Marshall vises All to Do It-But

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE) NEW YORK, March 1 .- "M NEW YORK, March 1.—"My cure for divorce is to kiss your wife every day as an act of good faith," Vice-President Marshall said today, addressing the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn. He spoke on "The New Puritan." He wondered, he said, how the old Puritan led the life he did—why, for instance, he did the old Puritan led the life he did—why, for instance, he did not believe in kissing his wife on Sunday. "He did not, however, believe in kissing another man's wife on any day in the week," added Mr. Marshall. Contrasting the old Puritan to the new, Mr. Marshall said: "He believes in carrying his honeymoon through all the years of his married life."

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Benton In-Halted. (2) Storm Raging in Far East. ing Combine Not to Be Dissolved. (4) Beachey's tional Fall. (5) Banker Clews For Intervention. New Haitien Government Recognized. (7) Women's Called Aid to Race Suicide

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Part I.

TY. A fiendish attempt to moved beach train was made by men who cut the trolley curve and piled a series of a beyond.

Interpretation of Louis Bundy, murderer, if a "good showner" is made, according to a Symphony Hall last night.

Hown hotel was besieged by ambulances, morgue wag-itectives yesterday as the result appears to have been a actical joke.

CALIFORNIA. The were uniformly successful yesterday at uncil will hold a meet- the election in Turkey.

ing this morning and take up the mat-ter of the retirement of Miss Ellis, librarian in that city for ten years. A

PACIFIC SLOPE. Money left for that purpose by a former village cob-bler will be used to erect a memorial to Robert Louis Stevenson at Monterey. Police seek two well-known yeggmen, Beecher and Mahoney, implicated in the Great Northern train robbery and

WASHINGTON. Secretary Bryan yesterday announced that President Zamor of Halit would be immediately recognised by the United States.

Leading Democrats believe the rural credits bill must be passed this session in order to placate farmers hurt by the free listing of farm products.

A report of the committee on merchant marine in the house declared that it is impracticable to break up the shipping combine without seriously crippling industry.

GENERAL EASTERN. It is reported in Calumet, Mich., that the manager of the Calumet and Hecka Mining Company will testify today at the strike investigation.

An eastern professor denounced women's colleges as tending to foster race suicide and advocated their abolishment.

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Frederick W. Mennerich was killed yesterday at Sullivan, Ill., by an in-fernal machine sent by mail.

was bound and gagged the the back door and a in the regulation olditive woman planist of was married to Los Androols will exhibit at the Exposition.

The has a 700-foot steel dight and dry between usa as the San Gabriel ged its course.

The Wilson administration is said to be the laughing stock of Europe for the manner in which it has been played with by the Mexican rebels.

TURTLES IN SPACE.

Beachey Fights Death in the Air.

Regains Control of Machine After Fall of 1500 Feet Toward Earth.

Uproots an Immense Tree by Sheer Force of the Impact.

Farewell Flight in California the Most Spectacular

completely over and amid the frantic cries of applause, pointed the nose of the huge bird toward a big grove. Several hundred trees he missed, then seeing there was no hope of landing in an open space, directed the machine into the fop of one of the largest trees beneath him.

There was a crash like the collision of trains, everybody thought the end had come to Lincoln Beachey; some stood as if transfixed, hundreds swooned, others cried hysterically, but the morbid ones made a rush through half a mile of marghy ground and they found the world's nerviest manbird not only slive, but practically unscratched. Blood was streaming from his nose, but that was not due to the collision. The rapid fall rushed the blood to his head and it had found the channel of least resistance. He presented a horrifying sight, but soon was in complete control of himself and before many people had arrived

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Towhead Hotel water shaft and size in complete control of himself and before many people had arrived at the scene are had jumped into an automobile and hurried away to the Country Club, where he stopped the flow of blood and shortly was without a bemish and little or none the worse for the terrifying experience.

The machine was a total wreck. The propellers were smashed into smithereens, the planes were crushed and the hood covering the engine and Beachey's sitting place had been crumpled. The velocity with which the machine was travelling when it struck the tree was shown by the fact that the tree, three feet in diameter, was nearly torn from its roots.

The flight was Beachey's farewell to the United States for a considerable period. He has contracted to give a number of exhibitions in the Orient, going soon to Japan. Had he never done anything more spectacular and more daring than he did today, it was sufficient to advertise him as a man of iron nerve, a man who cares nothing for death, rather enjoys filtring with it and one who will continue to furnish thrills in the aviation world as long as he pleases.

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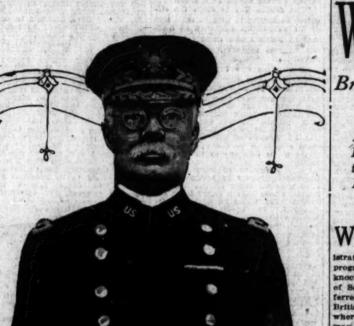
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have gone on record as the marvel of man's experiment with gravitation. BEACHEY'S COMMENT.



Figure in International Incident.



TILSON FORCED TO QUIT AT CARRANZA'S ORDER.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

Bryan's Childlike Faith in Villa Makes Him Laughing Stock of Europe.

Latest Turn in the Benton Proceeding Regarded by Diplomats as Farcical, With the United States Frustrated at Every Point-Congressmen Are Indignant at Lack of Judgment Shown by Secretary of State.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 1.—Gen Carranza today caused the administration to back pedal on its Mexican programme. The rebel chlettain knocked into a cocked hat the plans of Secretary Bryan for the long deferred expedition of American and British commissioners to Chihuahua, where Villa says the body of Benton may be examined for evidence as to how the British rancher met his death.

Objections upon the part of the Constitutionalist leader-in-chief to the plan arranged with Villa, his supposed second in command, for the American expedition, caused Secretary Bryan to cancel the trip just as the commissioners were assembling at the Juarez railroad station today. The department is now retracing its steps, and endeavoring to obtain Carranza's consent to the departure of the commissioners were assembling at the commissioner to Chihuahua to be utterly farcical were it not for its seriousness, in the opinion of official washington. That Villa, Caranza and Company have for days the commission to Chihuahua to the villa plans must be made through him. This objection follows up his note of least night, received as the Congress are becoming most indignant at what they declare has been the childlike faith of Secretary Bryan in the honesty and good atth of Villa. That the United States because the childlike faith of Secretary Bryan in the honesty and good atth of Villa. That the United States because the condition of the condition of the Congress are becoming to compelled film to refuse to the congress of the Congress are becoming to compelled film to refuse to the condition of the Congress of the Congress are becoming to compelled film to refuse the condition of the Congress of the

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man's experiment with gravitation.

BEACHEY'S COMMENT.

Here is what Beachey said before the flight:

"The air currents appear to be unqually treacherous. This is a new machine, one that I have never tested and there is no telling what may heppen. If it were my old machine, I would pay no attention to the wind, but under the circumstances. It is different. However, just watch me, I will get all there is in the machine out of it."

Here is what he said after the descent:

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CLEWS FOR INTERVENTION

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BY CONCERT OF POWERS.

BRYAN BOTHERS GEN. CARRANZA.

Takes Up Complaint of Ruiz, a Spanish Subject.

Rebel Chief Makes It Know He Won't Answer.

Washington Diplomacy Is Joke in Sonora.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
LES (Son., Mex.) March -The State Department at Wash inication, .it was understoo

at made about the case of W. S. stop, a British subject, in which a Washington government was resed information on the grounds that a representation should have been ade by English officials.

Gen. Carranza was to have left toprow on his trip to Chihuahua by ity of Cananea, but it was announced at the would not depart for several days. It was explained at the recent dealing with a Washington government over examplaints of foreigners in exico had created a condition which a insurgent chief did not wish to ave unsettled before his overland arch into the eastern border State. The message from Secretary Bryan, garding the Saaniard, Ruiz, had an sent before the receipt at Washgton of Gen. Carranza's note in the enton case.

enton case.

Ruis represented the owners of a rgs quantity of tobacco, which had seen confiscated by the insurgent offices of reple Territory, according to be information received at Washing-

on.

It was made known that Gen. Carana's stand in the Ruiz case would be but a repetition of that in the Senton affair. Since Spain had recignized the Huerta central government, its position in dealing directly rith the Constitutionalist officials rould become as difficult as that of

ment of any loreigness must come through the diplomatic agents of their governments. The opinion was expressed semi-officially that the assurances of Gen. Carransa that he would investigate the case of Gustav Bauch, an American, who had disappeared at Juarez, and his expression of regret at the incident, would be sufficient assurance to the Washington government of the friendliness of the Mexican insurgents.

There seemed to be some diversity of opinion as to whether the Benton testing the relative of the season of

ch eagerness was demonstrated by se surrounding Carranza for news those surrounding Carranza for news from Washington regarding the man-ner in which the recent notes of Gen. Carranza had been received.

VERGARA'S WIFE MORE HOPEFUL.

ing reports concerning the disapthat he still is alive, apparently

law, and others connected with the in-the Mexican Constitutionalist chief, vestigation of the case, still hold to the belief that Vergara was executed Bryan on the Benton incident and

Mexico.

(Continued from First Page.) ents could be made with Gen. Car

ranza.

Just what instructions have been sent to American Consul Simpleh at Nogales, who is in touch with Gen Carranza, was not divulged, but representatives of Carranza, who understand the American viewpoint, were busy telegraphing the Constitutionalist commander tonight, urging a change of attitude.

Carranza's friends here believe he does not understand exactly the po-

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ENGLAND ADVERSE TO RECOGNITION

Britain never will recognize the Connvestigate the death of William S. pearance of Clemente Vergara, the den, British Minister to Mexico, who

ington and England.
"Great Britain has recognized the roused hope in only one person in the eighborhood of his home today. This erson was his wife.

"I do hope it is." exclaimed Mrs. ergars, when she heard that Gen. uarjardo, Federal commander at ledras Negras, Mex, had eaid he releted an official report that Vergars kesped his Federal guards and had sined the Constitutionalists.

Ington and England.

"Great Britain has recognised the Hueria government as the only constituted authority in Mexico; then why should my government request Carranza for a report on the killing of Benton?" Sir Lionel asked.

Sir Lionel had refused to discuss Mexican affairs until shown dissipated the Constitutionalists.

patches reporting that Gen. Carranza,

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And Pleasant Scents the Noses.

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Actuated by an earnest desire to do its utmost to make a sur of the great Flower Festival, which will be held in Los Angeles in 1915, The Times has made arrangements with the best nurserymen in South ern California to supply rose bushes to Times patrons absolutely free. A selection of six distinct varieties will be given to each patron, old or

All that is necessary to do to take advantage of this unusual opportunity tunity to obtain six of these splendid plants, is to agree to take The Times for six months at the regular subscription price of 75 cents per nonth. Old subscribers can procure the plants by agreeing to extend

Do not be an inactive, do-nothing citizen, but display some civic oride, get in touch with nature, and enjoy the peace and serenity induced by the aroma of blooming flowers.

Additional information relative to the presentation to Times sul coribers of six rose plants of rare worth may be obtained by calling at The Times office or telephoning Main \$200 or Home 10391.

the belief that Vergara was executed from Hidalgo jail.

In order to determine the question, friends of the missing man tonight were planning a demand on the government to obtain Vergars's body if it lies in the newly-made grave in Hidalgo semstery noticed by Mexicans seon after a swinging body was cut down from the place of its execution near the city.

Consul Garrett has received no further instructions from the State Department on the subject of recovering the bedgy. He is continuing his investigation.

which the lines seek to control competition, either through the fixing and regulation of rates, the apportionment of traffic, the pooling of earnings, or the elimination of non-conference lines. "With reference to the domestic trade the facts show that competition in rates between steamship lines has congress, however.

SAYS WOMEN'S COLLEGES FOSTER RACE SUICIDE.

without effecting any definite agree-ment, obtain the desired conditions in rates. The agreements referred to present fourteen distinct methods by which the lines seek to control com-ments of the commission of the commis-

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

by the substitution of male for female instructors.

The views of Prof. Johnson are set forth in an article, entitled "Marriage Selection," published today in the Journal of Heredity, organ of the American Genetic Association of which David Fairchild of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry is president.

A statement issued by the association says: tion says:
"In large part, Prof. Johnson's fig-

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, March 1.—Women's colleges are fostering race
suicide and ought to be abolished before they contribute further to the
degeneracy of the race, according to
Prof. Roswell Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh.

Until women's colleges give way to
co-educational institutions, however,
the evil influence of the former might
mittgated, the educator suggests,
by the substitution of male for female
instructors.

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Pinchot Announces Candidacy.
[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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MILIFORD (Pa.) March 1.—Gifford
Pinchot, former Chief Forester of the
United States, announcedhis candidacy
tonight for Wnited States Senator to
success Boies Penrose. Pinchot was
the unanimous choice of the
Progressive leaders at a recent conference at Harrisburg.

Commission Halted.

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who appointed Davidson and Manly o assist in the examination of Ben-ton's body, gave out no information turther than that the medical men-had been notified to be at the train at 9 o'clock and that later they reported

count for the new turn in affairs. Several refugees said they thought Carranza's "attitude to use the Benton negotiations as a lever to obtain recognition of the rebel government and the dispatches from Washington, indicating that the State Department already is satisfied that it has the correct version of the Benton killing." had something to do with the change

BANDITS' TRAIL GROWS WARMER

GREAT NORTHERN MAN HUN NARROWS DOWN.

Spurred by Promised Reward of \$30,000, Detectives Search for "Kid" Beecher and Jimmy Mahoney, Yeggmen, Thought to Be-Between Butte and Los Angeles.

TACOMA (Wash.) March 1 .- "Kid" echer and Jimmy Mahoney, yeggmen, who have served in several pris ons, are being sought today at Butte Salt Lake City and elsewhere as tw of the three bandits who held up the Great Northern train at Samish, Feb ruary 20, killing three passengers. Al Roy, chief Great Northern detective,

ruary 20, killing three passengers. Al Roy, chief Great Northern detective, and Captain of Detectives Tennant of Seattle, believe they have proof that Beecher and Mahoney are the men who entered the passenger coach and did the shooting. Overcoats left by the bandits in the smoking car are said to have been identified as believed to be the bendits in the smoking car are believed they went to Seattle, stayed one day and left for Butte Monday night over the Northern Pacific. Both were seen at Butte. It is believed they went to Seattle, stayed one day and left for Butte Monday night over the Northern Pacific. Both were seen at Butte. It is believed they then went to Sait Lake City.

Folice and Great Northern agents are watching every train in and out of Butte and Sait Lake City.

The reward of \$30,000 offered by Louis Hill for the Great Northern has caused intense activity in the man hunt that covers the entire West. Some think the men will jump from Sait Lake City to Los Angeles or a point between.

Four years ago Mahoney was sentenced to the Utah penitentiary with "Canada Whitey," "Los Angeles Slim" and another yegsman for burglary, "Los Angeles Slim" was later killed by a policeman at Stockton, Cal. Mahoney was arrested at Portland three weeks ago. "Boston Jimmy" was released and went to Seattle. "Kid" Beecher of Pittsburgh and Chicago has served time in Chicago and Ohlo prisons. He went to Seattle last fall, being often seen with Mahoney. Great Northern detectives believe both will be arrested within a few days.

REGISTERS FROM PASADENA.

Man Arrested in Portland Passe

Lakes.

"The committee concluded to recognize agreements and conferences among carriers in the foreign trade only if the same are brought under some form of effective government supervision. Open competition can not be assured for any length of time by ordering existing agreements terminated. Such terminations would either cause the lines to engage in rate wars which would inevitably result in the survival of the fittest, or to avoid a costly struggle, they would consolidate through common ownership.

"For this reason, the committee felt that effective government supervision is the only means of eliminating existing abuses, and assuring to shippers the benefits which may flow from cooperative arrangements among the the only constructed in a statement summarking the competition of the committee's findings and recommended:

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PORTLAND (Or.) March 1.—Roy

JOHN BEBASTIAN DEAD.

Former Vice-President and Genera Passenger Agent of Rock Island System Passes Away at Evanston. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 1.—John Sebas-tian, formerly vice-president of the tian, formerly vice-president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rail-road, died today at his home in Evanston. He had been in poor health for several months, and resigned the Rock Island vice-presidency a couple of months ago on that account.

Sebastian was born at Newport, Ky., sixty-three years ago. A widow and son, Don B. Sebastian, of Evanston, survive.

ELECTION IN TURKEY.

Government Candidates Succeed in Constantinople and Throughout Practically Entire Empire. [BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 1 .- In an election today of Parliamentary Representatives for the city of Con stantinople all the government candidates were elected. A similar result was obtained throughout practically the entire empire.

Chronic Constipation

Many cases of chronic constipatio Many cases of chronic constipation have been permanently cured by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets and by observing the directions with each bottle. Give them a trial, get well and stay well.—[Advertisement.

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GOVERNMENT FORECAST

country extending as far south as the Gulf of Mexico for the first days of by the middle of the week, and generalized weather, were forecast today in the weather bureau's week.

"A storm of marked intensity con-

erally fair weather, were forecast today in the weather bureau's weekly bulletin.

"A storm of marked intensity, central Sunday morning off Hatteras," said the bulletin, "will move north-eastward and be attended by west and northwest gales and decidedly colder weather Monday in the Middle Atlantic and New England States and snow in the lower lake region and the St. Lawrence Valley.

"Frosts and freezing temperatures will occur in connection with this cold wave as far south as the east Guif and South Atlantic States, except the southern portion of the Florida Peninsula. This cold wave, however, will be of short duration and a general reaction to higher temperatures will set in over the Middle West Monday and the eastern and southeastern States Tuesday.

"Generally fair weather will prevail during the next several days in practically all parts of the country except the North Pacific States, where rains will be frequent, during the coming week.

"The next storm of importance to cross the country will appear on the North Pacific States, where rains will be frequent, during the coming week.

"The next storm of importance to cross the great central valleys about Friday and the eastern States near the end of the week. This disturbance will cause general rains on the Pacific slope, and rains in southern and probably rains and snows in northern States east of the Rocky Mountains."

EARTHQUAKE AT RENO.

Four Shocks Are Felt in the Nevada City During Day, but no Damage

RENO (Nev.) March 1 .- Four disnct earthquakes were felt in Reno and vicinity today. The first occurred at 4:15 this morning, and was of several seconds' duration. Two others occurred during the morning, and the fourth was shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon. No damage resuited.

BAD IN BALTIMORE.

Wind Blows Fifty Miles an Hour and Blows off Roofs in Maryland

BALTIMORE, March 1.—A wind-storm which at times attained a velocity of more than fifty miles an hour swept over this city tonight. Roofs and signs were blown down all over the city, and plate glass windows in many business houses were broken.

Weather Bureau States Storm Is Due on North Pacific Coast Wednesday Which Will Cause Rain [83 A F. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, March 1.—A cold FOR GUARANT

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Amapa—Manize Bresilienne. Europe's Orchestra.....)
(Peg o' My Heart—One-Step or Turkey Trot. Band.....)
The Horse Trot—One-Step or Turkey Trot. Band......)

March Popular Song List

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(Lucia Sexiette. Vessella's Baltian Band....

Jewells of the Madonna—Intermetso. Band...

(Sweethearts—Selection. Victor Review's Orchestra

Lady of the Supper—Selection. Merbert's Orchestra

Othello—Si pel ciel, (We Swear by Henven and Earth).
Enrice Caruse and Ritts Raffe.
Tosca—E Luceran to stelle. Giovanni Martinelli.
La Babene. (Rudelph's Narrativa.) Giovanni Martinelli.
The Sweallows. Sang by Alma Ginek.
Berseuse. (Lullaby from Jeselyn.) Alma Gluck.
Nearer My God to Thee. Sung by John MicCormack.
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This book thoroughly covers the legal side of the Automobile as it affects the Owner, Chauffeur, Driver, Manufacturer, Dealer, Salesman, Garageman and Repairman. Copies of the new law will be distributed this week to all presenting this coupon of the hank.

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BRANCH AT 2nd AND SPRING STS.

Far East Is Cut Off.

(Continued from First Page.)

Advices from the East tonight said the sleet and wind storm which hit New York, New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania especially hard, came out of Hatteras and swept northeast. The blizard struck New York short-ly after midnight and filled the

most of the 151 wires to Philadelphia

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the early evening hours was possible only as far as Syracuse to the north, and Chicago was reached by a few remaining wires by way of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The Postal Telegraph Company reported wire prostration of similar seriousness.

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Extra Five Million Doll. Needed for Railroad

Entire McBride Program Expected to Pass. 10 Silence Criticism.

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Mental work calls an unusual supply of blood to the brain; the process of digestion calls the blood to the stomach. Brain work immediately after a hearty meal often causes indigestion because the brain has first call on a supply of blood that should be helping the stomach.

Wherever, in the economy of the body, work is to be done there is a demand for bright, red blood. Thin blood or blood dark with impurities will not do because it is the oxygen carried by the blood that does the work and oxygen-bearing blood is bright and red. This life-sustaining oxygen is taken up by the blood from the air which it meets in the lungs. Hence the great need of fresh air every hour of the day and night. But fresh air is useless if the blood cannot take up the oxygen which it gives. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enable the blood to take up more oxygen because they increase the part of the blood that carries the oxygen. This corrects the lassitude, palpitation of the heart, shaky nerves and the pallor that are the results of thin, impure blood. You must have pure, rich blood to enjoy complete health. A booklet "Building Up the Blood" will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. All crats Aware Something Credits Bills Designed gridington, March 1.—Trust men and a new law to enhance credits before adjournment of are the only measures on mast list of the administration me present session of Congress, free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

the consideration of a third begun.
The Army Appropriation Bill, carrying \$34,214,000 for the support of the military establishment during the next fiscal year, went through without material amendment.
The Military Academy Bill, appropriating \$987,440 was called up and passed in fifteen minutes.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The Senate passed yesterday the largest appropriation bill ever to meet the approval of either House of Congress when it sent to conference the post-office measure, carrying \$311,492,067, an increase of nearly \$840,000 over the bill as it was reported by the Postoffice Committee. PANAMA TOLLS.

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All efforts to limit the power of Postmaster-General to regulate parcel post rates, zones or weights, were defeated.

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Increases of salary from \$200 to \$500 were inserted for railway mail division superintendents, assistant superintendents and chief clerks; rural mail carriers received an increase of \$100 a year on standard routes, and to substitute carriers and clerks, 40 cents an hour instead of 30 cents.

Ashurst has given notice will press the constitutional if for equal suffrage in the it his efforts to fix a time on it will be opposed by and Republicans alike.

The probably will not be taken seemion. DEMANDS THE PROOF.

Higinbotham's Statements About Her Are Incorrect. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, March 1.—Mrs. Potter Palmer said today she would demand an examination of the affairs of the World's Columbian Exposition Company of which Harlow N. Higinbotham is president. She also demanded that Higinbotham prove his criticisms of her handling of the \$67, 670 fund now in her possession.

This fund represents the proceeds of concessions held by the lady managers of the exposition in the women's and and children's buildings. Mrs. Palmer asserted the sum was set aside for some philanthropic work for women, to be used at her discretion.

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"The building should have been started twenty years ago," Higin-botham said. "It is a public fund." "I shall ask for an investigation of the books of the company," Mrs. Palmer said. "If it is true that I was voted anything I want to know exactly what became of the money. Mr. Higinbotham has some funds in the treasury. It may be that some of that belongs to me. I believe that Mr. Higinbotham's statements are incorrect, and I shall demand proof of aking on a variety of curations is in sight this week.

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Man in Box Office of Iroquois The Passes Away at Portland.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH,)
PORTLAND (Or.) March 1.—Thom

to Chicago tonight.

Noonan was at one time manager of the Iroquois Theater in Chicago and was in the box office at the time of the fire. He was manager of the Illinois Theater for nearly ten years, and built the Garden Theater, now called the American Music Hall. He was also a manager in the Klaw & Erlanger circuit.

E. C. HERLOW INDICTED.

Partner Charged in Tacoma With Larceny by Bailee, [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] PORTLAND (Or.) March 1 .- E. C. Herlow, formerly of Los Angeles, a prominent real estate dealer and prominent real estate dealer and church worker here, was indicted yesterday with his partner, W. H. Chapin, on a charge of farceny by bailee. They are alleged to have failed to account for \$3500 which they held as agents for William Grace and his wife, Marian Anne Grace, who were old friends of Chapin.

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ater, Chicago, at Time of Disaster

PORTLAND (Or.) March 1.—Thomas Noonan, builder of the splendid new Broadway Theater, now under construction here, died at St. Vincent's Hospital last night from the effect of a nervous collapse. Noonan had been ill about ten days. He had been ailing for about two months, due, it was said, to his exertions in promoting the new theater property. Noonan first came to Portland about four months ago after leasing the theater site. He was 36 years old and was unmarried. He is survived by a brother, Robert F. Noonan, of Condon & Noonan. The body was sent to Chicago tonight.

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Ships due to reach this port today were held up outside of Sandy Hook. On advices from Washington the local bureau warned shipping not to put out to sea. In Northern and Eastern New Jersey the effect on train and wire service was especially serious. ian Anne Grace, who were old triends of Chapin.

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inches. More snow and colder weather was forecast for tomorrow.

With many of the streets uncleaned since the recent storm, the additional snow today added to the burden of the street-cleaning departinent. Between 13,000 and 14,000 men will be put to work tomorrow shoveling snow, providing jobs for that many of the unemployed.

Wires broke and poles and trees were blown down in all parts of the was found frozen stiff this morning. He had been reared out of doors and had been accustomed to sleeping in the open all his life.

Cities in Northern Indiana report a blizzard all over that district and transportation badly crippled. The gale is blowing forty miles an hour, whipping the storm rapidly to the east. were blown down in all parts of the city. Trolley and elevated service in some instances was tied up.

SPECIAL INTEREST TO COAST. WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 1 .- The report of the House Committee on Merchant Marine on steamship agreements and

affiliations in the American foreign and domestic trade, given out tonight, contains much matter of special interest to the Pacific Coast. One chapter of the report deals with steamship company affiliations on the Pacific Coast and the Pacific Coast trade proper.

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PHILADELPHIA, March 1 .- Edwin author, patent expert and worker in oys' organizations, died today fro eart disease, aged 70 years. Prof. Houston was twice presiden of the American Institute of Electrica Engineers and was chief electrician a the world's fair in Chicago.

The Best Croup Medicine. Mothers who have had experience with it will agree with Mrs. Oran A. Swainder, Roanoke, Ind., as to the sector of the medicine. She writes: 'Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best croup medicine I know of because it breaks up the attack."—[Advertisement.

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COUNTERFEITER KILLED BY BOMB.

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Package He Becomes Suspicious, but Tries to Take It Apart. "What's Happened?" Are the Only Words Spoken Before He Dies.

[RY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SULLIVAN (III.) March 1.-Fred erick W. Mennerich was killed toda

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Spring Styles for Men

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Clothes fabrics are a bit quieter in colorings.

Soft hats will have big, bungle, diamond-creased crowns and rather narrow, drooped-down brims, naturally blocked so, with bows slightly at the left of the back. Every man who can afford it will have several soft hat changes. Blues and greens lead.

When hot weather comes the Panama straw will rule popularity over the Sennett and Split-straw, and will be shown in much the same shapes as the soft hats of the early season. A soft felt hat should be worn after sun-down this summer.

Suits are snug, plain, extremely neat rather than careless-careless. Vests six-button. Trousers straight. Coats two and three button with roll or flat lapels, the lapels in many instances wider, and coat-collars a bit wider, than last season. Many patch pockets will be

Collars are of medium heighth, natty neat, sharp cornered effects for cravats to knot very similar to last season's, including the wide knit scarves.

Shirtings have changed but little. More silks will be worn. While the "tango" or soft pleated bosom dress shirt is permissible the really smartly proper dress shirt for intensely formal affairs is the white stiff bosom, either perfectly plain or pique self figured or striped.

More tan kid gloves will be seen, though the chamois and reindeer will still be preferred by many.

One of the season's novelties is a combination suit of shirt and drawers, created by ARROW. The shirt a regular shirt; the drawers knee-length, rocker seat, and buttoning down the outside of the right leg.

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John B. Stetson \$4 to \$20 and "Hill-top" hats. \$1 Monarch, \$1.50 to \$10 ARROW and Manhattan

shirts. Perrin's and Dent's \$1.50 to \$8.50 gloves. Delpark's De Luxe wash productions. Onyx, Everwear, McCallum and "333" hosiery.

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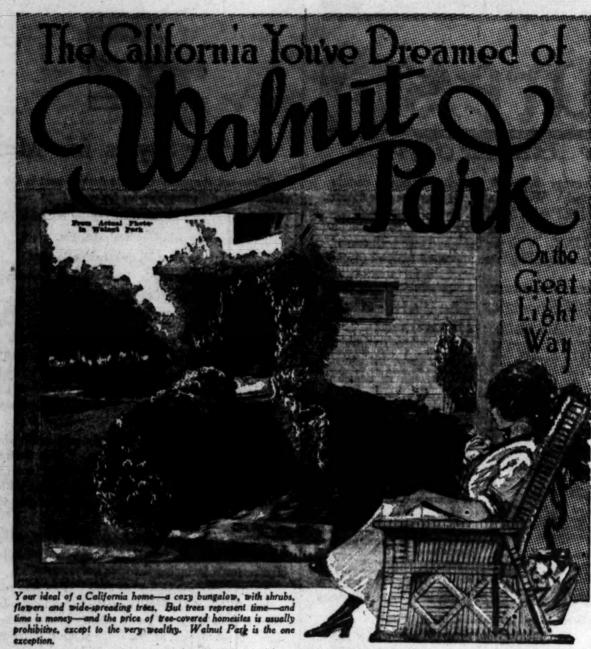


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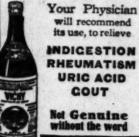
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KENNEDY'S ACCOUNTS STRAIGHT.

INTERVENTION PROCEEDINGS.

Portland Chamber of Commerce
Will Act at Once to Prevent Merger
Dissolution.

[BY A F. Night were]
PORTLAND (Or.) March 1.—Intervention proceedings in the government's suit to dissolve the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific merger will be instituted at once by the Portland Chamber of Commerce.
This action was authorized at conference festerday between the Chamber, members of the State Railroad Commission and Gov. West.
Joseph N. Teal, attorney for the Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from Washington, D. C., reported that he had interviewed Atty. Gen. McReynolds and that the Attorney-General had declared his purpose of permitting the people of Oregon or of any other affected district to be heard. He would consent to intervention, the Attorney-General to Intervention, the Attorney-General to Intervention, the Attorney-General and the Attorney-General to Intervention, the Attorney-General to Intervention, the Attorney-General and the Attorney-General to Intervention, the Attorney-General to Intervention, the Attorney-General and the Attorney-General and the Attorney-General and the Attorney-General to Intervention, the Attorney-General and the Attorney-General Attorney-General and the Attorney-General Attorney-General A to intervention, the Attorney-General told Mr. Teal.

MODERN WOODMEN.

Hend Consul States the February Elections Show an Indorseme the Present Administration. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) March 1.-Head onsul A. R. Talbot, of the Modern

FIRST WITNESS

Calumet's General Manager to Testify Today.

This Is Operators' Week in Strike Inquiry.

Congressmen's Next Move

Will Be Chicago.

HOUGHTON (Mich.) March 1 .ames MacNaughton, general manager of the Calumet and Hecla Mining company, will be the first witness for the Congressional Investigating Committee inquiring into the copper miners' strike, it was announced tonight by Allen F. Rees of counsel for the

ers of the committee expressed themselves today as hopeful of concluding the hearings here by the end of the present week. Rees thought the operators could present their case withn six days.

that the immigration laws have been violated.

Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, is expected to be present at the Chicago hearing.

MAY SEE "MOTHER" JONES.

It is Believed the Colorado Congressional Investigating Committee Will Interview the Prisoner.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TRINIDAD (Colo.) March 1.—It was believed tonight that plans had been made by the Congressional Strike Investigation Committee to take the testimony of "Mother" Mary Jones tomorrow. Members of the committee refused to confirm the report, while other persons interested in the investigation admitted knowl-ENNEDY'S ACCOUNTS STRAIGHT.

committee refused to confirm the report, while other persons interested ed Suicide Left a Clean in the investigation admitted knowledge of a plan regarding the testi-

Record.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALBANY (N. Y.) March 1.—The accounts of the late John J. Kennedy, State Treasurer, were found to be entirely correct through an exhaustive examination by the State Department of Efficiency and Economy, which was completed yesterday. The examination included a searching inquiry into State funds deposited with various banks by Mr. Kennedy.

A detailed report of the former treasurer's accounts will be delivered to Gov. Glynn on Monday.

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last night, made the following claim:

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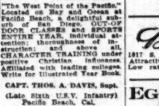
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McLaughlin continued. "It is too easy for them to go into drug stores and other public piaces and make dates over the telephone. I realize that it would be difficult to eradicate this evil, but I believe that the practice should be regulated in some man-

should be regulated in some manner.

"Young people's beach parties in the evening are especially productive of trouble, especially when there is drinking, and they return to the city late at night. I believe that women officers should be stationed at the depots in the city to watch young people who return from the beaches late and see where they go.

"The abbreviated dress worn by girls and young women in the present day invites temptation. I know of many cases where this manner of dressing has attracted the attention of boys and men, that finally resulted in harm. Decency and common sense should eradicate this evil."

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

REDONDO BEACH, ARRIVED—SUNDAY, MARCH 1.
salls arrived today.
salled—Sunday, March 1.

The steamer Wellesley, Capt. Lindquist, is due tomorrow from Eureka with 300,000 feet of lumber for Ganahl Lumber Company.

GOOD AND BAD SLANG.

[Boston Globe:] By what rule or principle shall one discriminate between good and bad slang? Between the admissible and the inadmissible? Between the allowable and the forbidden? According to the dictionary, slang is "a popular, but unauthorized word, phrase of mode of expression." But we are not informed who has authority to authorize. Another definition of slang is "words or phrases which have acquired capricious or extravagantly metaphorical meanings."

A western college professor has just issued certificates of good character to several phrases that do not bear the best of reputations in some circles. He likes "not on your life." He thinks "on the level" and "a good sport" are admirable, and he sees nothing wrong in "she's a peach" and "he's a pippin." He regards "taking to the tail timber" as fine and picturesque. He puts, however, on his lingual index expurgatorious such expressions as "on the square," "put

THE CITY

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Chicago Alumni Dimer.

An informal dinner given by and for alumni and former students of the University of Chicago will be held at Christopher's Broadway cafe Thursday evening. All those qualified are invited to be present.

Dental Offices Robbed.

The quarters of the All Night and Day Dental Office at Temple and Spring streets were entered by a hurgiar between 12 and 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the place thoroughly ransacked. Dr. D. S. Diffenbacher, who, with Dr. George Mullen, occupies the offices, said that a quantity of gold used in dental work is missing.

An unknown man was found, fatal-y injured, on the right of way of he Los Angeles Railway Company tetween avenues 45 and 46, yesternetween avenues 45 and 46, voster-day morning. He died shortly after having been brought to the Receiving Hospital, without recovering consciousness. Identification marks include several unique tattoos on his arms and shoulders. The body is at the John R. Paul undertaking rooms.

PERSONALS.

Dr. R. W. Tennant of Spokane is a guest at the Clark. Attorney Louis Karasik of Brook-lyn is a guest at the Angelus.

LOUISIANA'S WILD HOGS.

natives of that part of Louisiana to be among the most feroclous and aggressive of beasts. The flesh of these meat fed porkers is much liked by the Catahoula dwellers, and they have perfected a way of capturing the hogs by which the dangers, and particularly the hard work of hunting them have been eliminated.

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The start of a hunt for a drove of hogs in the thick and tangled Catahoula woods is made by the dog. It is his business to find the drove. After that the hunting is all done by the hogs, for they industriously pursue the dog. The hunter himself does nothing but sit on the corral fence and wait.

a sufficient distance ahead of the angry drove.

In this way he lures the hogs on until in their mad chase they follow him through the open gate of the corral. Then the dog speeds to the closed end of the corral and nimbly jumps the fence, while the amaster of the hunt lets himself down from his perch on the fence, where he has been patiently waiting the outcome of the chase, and shuts the gate on the entrapped porkers.

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"I don't know how to make biscuits but I can make 'dough' of the metallic

Attorney Louis Karasik of Brooklyn is a guest at the Angelus.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Pateruo of New York are at the Alexandria.

Frank Manssner, cutlery dealer from Philadelphia, is among the guests at the Lankershim include J. J. Flammery, merchant, and Mrs. Flammery of Des Moines and C. S. Knight, banker of Reno.

A. W. Miller, lumber dealer, and Mrs. Alice M. Jones of New York City are among the guests at the Angelus.

L. B. Downing, furniture dealer of Chicago, is passing a few days at the Hayward. Another guest there is J. J. S. Milispaugh, dealer in laundry supplies from Detroit.

E. W. Hopkins, capitalist, and his son, Samuel Hopkins, of San Francisco are registered at the Alexandria and also George M. Lee, a manufacturer, and his son, George M. Lee, Jr., of Boston.

These polo players are at the Clark en route to Coronado: First-Lieutenant Elgar W. Burr and Second-Lieutenant Henry W. Harms, Ninth Cavality, at Ft. Douglas.

J. C. Lannius, C. B. Lannius and Miss Mary Lannius, tourists from Galesburg, Ill., arrived at the Westminster yesterday. J. E. Cruzner, merchant, and Mrs. Cruzner of Paxton. Iowa, are at the same hotel.

W. H. Harman, dry goods dealer of Portland is at the Hollenbeck on the way home from New York. Floyd S. Welton, formerly manager of a knitting mill at Muskegon, Mich., also is at the Hollenbeck.

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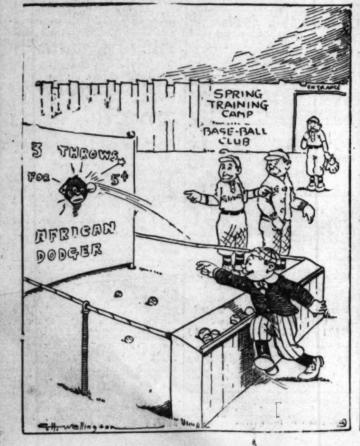
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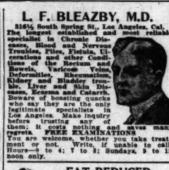
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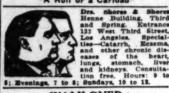
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LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, L. Angeles, March 1.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.06; at 5 p.m., 20.08. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 100 per cent.; 5 p.m., 50, 5 p.m., south, such static humidity, 5 a.m., 100 per cent.; 5 p.m., south, velocity 7 miles. Righest temperature, 65 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Eanfrall for season, 22.08 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

STATE FORECAST.

EAN PRANCISCO, March 1.—Forecast:
San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Monday; light southwest wind.

Santa Clara Valley, San Joaquin Valley and South-ora California: Pair Monday; light northwest wind YUMA (Aria;) March 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch into the U. S. Raclamation Service.] Gauge height Coloer, 19.55 feet.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE TODAY AND TO

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OBITUARIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ST. LOUIS, March 1.—August Diez naging editor of the St. Louis West-

liche Post, died at Stuttgart, Germany today, according to cablegrams received tonight. Dies was 51 years old and had been active in German newspaper circles in St. Louis since 1888. He suffered a nervous breakdown las

John A. MacMaster.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DENVER (Col.) March 1.—Word was received here last night from Anaconda, Mont., of the death of John A. MacMaster, a pioneer of Colorado, Montana and Utah. MacMaster was the early partner of Marcus A. Daly. The two men prospected together ex-MacMasters's died on his seventieth

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But no man, nor committee, nor the glories of California. The Times introduced the back to tell countless other permitted to the city and surrounding country into one wide stretching vista of floral loveli-

single body of man, nor committee, nor single body of men can convert all the city and surrounding country into one wide stretching vista of foral loveliness. That is the spectacle that will most strongly impress the men and women of the East, who will come here by hundreds of thousands in 1915; so the credit for producing the best part of the 1915 show will lie with the men, women and childrens who have already entered into the spirit of the plan and are planting rose bushes, flowering and ornamental plants and trees and otherwise making ready to adorn and beautify their door yards and vacant lots.

Southern California has long been famous for its beautiful roses, but it is now preparing to outdo itself. Every condition is propitious. Soil and climate respond so generously that superb results certainly follow reasonable care in planting and cultivation. A great many new and wonderfully beautiful varieties have been

LOCAL SCHOOLS WILL EXHIBIT AT THE FA

THE Los Angeles city schools are to be home-makers. Playsrow to be given generous space at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, next year. The neighborhood schools of the foreign quarters of the city, the intermediate schools will hibits of commercial work what students of seventh in inthe grades can do in beat stenography and multiples.

hood schools of the foreign quarters of the city, the intermediate schools and the drawing work of all grades from the seventh to and including the twelfth grades, are to be represented in exhibits. This is in accordance with the invitation of James A. Barr, educational manager of the exposition, and a committee of city school teachers is at present working on plans for selecting the best features of these departments for exhibition at the exposition.

The neighborhood schools are Castelar-street, Macy-street, Ann-street, Hewitt-street, Utah-street and Ameliastreet schools, and from these will be sent specimens of the handicraft of the pupils, such as dresses, hats, rugs, leather handbags and belts, pottery exhibits of vases and jugs, jellies and other preserves from the cookery rooms, fine laundry work, tables. New jets of vases and jugs, jellies and other preserves from the cookery rooms, fine laundry work, tables, and it is possible a small model nursery may be established to show how the babies are taken care of at the immediate of the preserves from the cookery from the series of six and it is possible a small model nursery may be established to show how the babies are taken care of at the immediate of the preserves from the cookery from the cookery from the series of six and it is possible a small model nursery may be established to show how the babies are taken care of at the immediate of the preserves from the cookery f

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Crowded Train.

Cut at Curve for Death Plunge in the Dark.

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SAYS JOHNSON IS WILLING.

Roer-advancing Southern Metropolis.

Bundy's Senten

That Gov. Johnson assured m that favorable action would be taken on a petition to sesentence of Louis Bundy, murderer of Harold Ziesche, if a good showing of signers were secured, was the declaration made last night by Archie Inger, the "boy evangelist," in his address to the "mass meet-ing of protest" against Bundy's hanging, in Symphony Hall. The petition was circulated and signatures were solicited. The petition specifically asks for risonment. A collection was taken, also, to support

in Bundy's behalf. Bundy is the callous young who lured out, waylaid and beat to death Harold for \$20. He is in the deathon April 24.

SLASHES BOTH WRISTS.

Prisoner in City Jail Uses Knife Made of Twisted Tin Cup in Effort to End His Life. Peter Kennedy, aged 32, a p

ide a determined attempt to kill himself in the City Jail last night. He provised knife made of a twisted tin

The man, fighting the jailor and other prisoners in the "drunk tank" was taken to the Receiving Hospital where Dr. Hiller was forced to put wounds could be sewed up.

drunk. He was booked to "hold," having caused a disturbance at the time of his arrest. According to Dr. Hiller, he is probably an alcoholic lunatic. He will be turned over to the county for investigation as a

BURGLARS LOOT HOME.

No. 565 Gower street, Hollywood, were downtown yesterday afternoon, looted the place of jewelry and sil-

When the Haurets returned to the found the rooms in utter confusion. the floor and broken, chairs were all

As of Yore. **HOG-TIE GUARD**; BLOW THE SAFE.

Old-Fashioned Job Done a Oil Company Plant.

Blue and Red" Yeggmen Get Away With Loot.

Watchman Trussed Up and Stuffed Into Garage.

A regulation old-fashioned safe blowing, where the watchman is bound and gagged and thrown out the back door and the safe is dynamited, occurred at the office of the Puente Oil Company, No. 1198 Alavenue, early yesterda

The famous "blue and red" des peradoes accomplished the robbery They are so named by the police be cause one always wears a red ban-danna handkerchief for a mask while the second man wears a blue

while the second man wears a blue one.

Watchman Frank Sohn was on duty at the oil company's office during the early hours of Sunday morning. He was making his rounds when he was seized by the two men. They wore masks and swore gruffly. "Keep still or I'll kill you," each said to Sohn. Sohn kept still. He had the muzzles of two big revolvers pointing at his stomach at the time. One man held him under service to the gun while the other drew from his pockets some stout cord which was used to bind Sohn's limbs. Around and around he was wrapped, until locomotion and even comfort were impossible. Then one of the men, the one with the blue bandana, drew another blue bandana from his hip and stuffed it into Sohn's mouth.

The other bandit, the red one, drew a red bandana from his pocket, and used it to wrap around Sohn's head so the gag would not drop out of his mouth.

Then they dragged Sohn to the rear of the building, and threw him into an automobile in the garage.

They proceeded then about the work of the evening. It included soaping the bank doors, filling the crevice with nitroglycerin, and blowing the doors off. The job was a success. Money to the approximate a mount of \$250 was taken. An exact count on the loss could not be se-

count on the loss could not be se-cured yesterday.

Sohn managed to wriggle lose from his bonds and walked to Naud Junction, where he notified the po-lice of his predicament and experiences.

It was a week ago Saturday night that the bank in the office of the Henry Worthington Company was dynamited at No. 228 East Second

IFE OR DEATH AWAITS CALL

DULL MORNING TURNED INTO ONE OF EXCITEMENT.

lances, Mortuary Wagons, Detectives Fairly Besiege Hotel Seeking to Relieve Agony of Mythical

It had been a dull morning at the hotel near the corner of Third and Figueroa streets, yesterday. Nothing of interest had taken place; the guests had been sated with excitement by the motor races. Time lagged, and things looked unpromising. Many persons remarked about it Shortly after noon, a messenger boy called to see Mrs. Beverly Griffiths. The clerk regretted, but no such party lived at the house. The mes-senger boy left, perplexed. He col-lided in the door with another mes-

lided in the door with another mes-senger, who was out of breath, and perspiring.

"Get out of the way," he yelled,
"T got to reach that lady in three sec-onds or she's dead!"

It developed that summons had come to the messenger service that life and death awaited the prompt-ness of the messenger. Grim joke in liself.

Music and Science Are Happily United.

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1914.-EDITORIAL SECTION.



Mrs. Paloma Schramm Baruch,

One of the leading woman planists of America, who was married by a ju-tice of the peace yesterday to the son of the late Jacob Baruch.

NOTED PIANIST WEDS YOUNG ENGINEER HERE.

M ISS PALOMA SCHRAMM, one of the representative women plantists of the United States, was quietly married yesterday morning to Edgar Baruch, son of the late Jacob Baruch of the Haas-Baruch Company, at the latter's residence, No. 2658 Harvard boulevard.

Only relatives and closest friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed in the garden of the Baruch home, Justice Reeves officiating. Later a reception was held, later a number of times since.

Baruch home, Justice Reeves officiating. Later a reception was held, also at the Baruch residence, at which a coterie of friends of the young people offered congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Baruch left yesterday afternoon for the north, from where they will shortly sail for a honeymoon in Japan.

Mrs. Baruch has appeared in concert and recitals here a number of times since. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schramm, for many years residents of this city, but at present residents of this city, but at a city but

MOTHER OF HAIR-EATER, SISTER AND AUNT, TOO.

puzzled to learn that her mother, Mrs. Anna Shelton of No. 1120 South Grand TO HEAR COLORED EDUCATOR.

THE DEPARTURE of Virginia daughter, and for that reason decided to send her to relatives in New Orleans.

Before Virginia was sent to Venice she had lived at a convent in Boyle Heights for several months. The child's case was called to the attention of one of the oddest cases ever undertaken by the Los Angeles Humane Society for Children. Persons who looked into the child's affairs were puzzlet to learn that her mother, Mrs.

come to the messenger service that life and death awaited the promptness of the messenger. Grim joke in itself.

Came more messenger boys. Then a taxicab arrived. All for Mrs. Beverly Grimths. The taxicabs drew up before the hotel in pairs at first, the complex life of the child was forced as though average as the aunt and the sister of the girl agency in the city rushed from one to three cabs to the hotel, all for Mrs. Beverly Grimths, who had or dered a taxicab by telephone.

The taxicab drivers, outwitted and outplayed for once, were holding a hot caucus in front of the hotel, when they were forced to fise by the warning of a gong. Came an ambiliant had reported a sick person at the hotel, one. Mrs. Beverly Grimths.

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COUNCIL PROPOSES TO FORCE BOND ELECTION.

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Report Is that Plan to Arrange Matters With Power Companies Has Been Abandoned and an Unsegregated Bond Issue Will Be Submitted to the People. Action Expected Today.

T LOOKS like another fight over unsegregated bond issues. Members of the City Council state that the negotiations with the electric power npanies have been broken off and that an attempt will be made this week, perhaps today, to ram through the Council a resolution submitting to the people a proposed bond issue of \$6,500,000 for the completion of the city's power plant and the construction of a distributing system paralleling present lines of the electric companies.

Projects now before the taxpayers of Los Angeles city and county, call an outlay of \$36,000,000, as follows: City storm. drains, City Engineer.....\$ 9,000,000 Storm protection, Los Angeles River, and so forth, county issue 5,000,000 Schools, Board of Education estimate..... 5,000,000 Duplicate power distributing system, to cover only part ounced by president of Harbor Commission..... San Fernando and Chatsworth water trunk lines, essential to annexation and sale of city's water..... Outfall sewer and permanent sewer fund, a pre-requisite of annexation to city of any more territory...... 2,000,000 Arroyo Seco Park...... 1,000,000 Purchase of local water companies...... 1,000,000 City Hall, first unit, Temple Block..... Storm repairs to bridges, etc.....

To carry out this formidable programme of expenditure would require ditional bonds, entailing an additional burden of \$2,520,000 a year on the ready overburdened taxpayer, as follows: Interest at 4½ per cent. on \$36,000,000......\$1,620,000

Sinking fund, 21/2 per cent. on \$36,000,000...... 900,000 Total additional yearly burden......\$2,520,000

or \$7000 more for each day of the year, Sunadys and holidays included. In view of the fact that in April last, when the voters, as a whole the city were asked to saddle the taxpayers with a further burden of \$17,600,000 bonds, they only responded with authorization for \$4,000,000all they considered as being actually necessary of issue—is it not reasonable to assume that similar discrimination as to what work is actually needed, and what is not, will again be exercised as soon as the voters have the opportunity?

LIFE CRUSHED OUT.

Express Driver Ground Under the Wheels of Switch Engine-Mone

Car wheels that crushed out the life of William Price, a Wells Fargo Express Company driver, early Sunday morning, also demolished several gold coins that he carried in a secret pouch about his neck. Every coin in the purse was twisted into a nugget. Price came to his death at Second and Alameda street, wheer a switch man Magill, who sat on a car, saw Price's body as it passed under the wheels. He reported that Price must have gone to sleep on the tracks, and had been undisturbed for several hours, as no switching had been done on the tracks during the night. The

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"ANTIPOLO"—One-Step or Turkey Trot. "TOREADOR"—One-Step or Turkey Trot.
"ADMIRATION"—Waitz Hesitation.

"LA BRULANTE"—Turkey Trot or One-Step.
"SARI WALTZES"—Hesitation or Boston. "ALL ABOARD FOR DIXIELAND"-One-Step or Turkey Trot.
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a ideally adapted for Dance Parties, in the list amail size and light weight make it to be carried from room to ass. By paying a dollar or two makes you can get a Victrola and end to the fascination of home Dance artis.



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Your selections from the new March Records should be made at a before the choicest are gone.

sinway, Weber and Other Planos and Planola Planos. Isn Pipe Organs for the Home. Headquarters for Victors



MAKES FUN OF THE SANTA FE.

San Gabriel Leaves Great Bridge High and Dry.

Wanted: Some Water to Put Under Steel Spans.

Road Spends Small Fortune to Turn Grim Joke.

fair-sized river with real banks and a home-loving disposition—offer it to the Santa Fe, for that road has grave need of it to confer dignity on the great 700-foot steel bridge now ed high and dry between Duarte and Azusa.

embarraming predicament in this monarch among local which this monarch among local railroad bridges finds itself by reason of the river it once spanned haying gone away and left it is perhaps the oddest single feature in the wake of the rains. The bridge was not in the least damaged by the flooded San Gabriel and its seven 190-foot spans of steel rest unshaken on huge concrete piers and abutments, but this fact is of no particular comfort to the railroad engineers as long as the playful San Gabriel continues to gissel along to itself in a brand new bed hundreds of yards to one side of the course that was bridged as such expense.

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course a short distance below the
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bed.

county bridge on the foothill boulevard to force the river back into its old bed.

The words "old bed" are only relatively currect, for the present course of the San Gabriel is really its old the San Gabriel Carpon and forced the river out of its course it broke away a few hundred feet below the county bridge and went reasing away to the southwest, earrying with it about a quarter of a Recktown, a Mexican and negro self-thement near Butler station. Laden with big boulders, the flood gouged out a deeper course for itself in the new direction than any it has previously enjoyed and this has made much more difficult the task of restoring it to its old place.

The sand for use in the dam is denered at the county bridge by trucks there are hauled by teams to the dam is the river and the san story to the southwest closed yesterday. It is likely that dynamite will be used in order to despen the former channel so that the river may be confined there in future. It is also probable that the railroad will build a probable that the river may be confined there in future. It is also probable that the river may be confined there in future. It is also probable that the railroad will build a probable that the river may be confined there in future. It is also probable that the railroad will build a probable that the river may be confined there in future. It is also probable that the river may be confined there in future. It is also probable that the river may be confined there in future. It is also probable that the river may be confined there in future. It is also probable that the river may be confined there in future. It is also probable that the river may be confined there in future. It is also probable that

Keeps Pretty Valentine in the Family.



Mrs. Robert Valentine Phillips,



Who'll put this river back under this bridge?

At the top is a view of as much of the Santa Fe's 700-foot steel bridge between Duarte and Azusa as will go in three columns. Notice that there is no water under it. Below, some 200 yards to the right of its proper course, is the San Gabriel River The men are building a 1000-foot dam to try and turn the course of the stream back.

JEALOUS; STARS RIVAL.

Man Who Paid Attention to Strange

morning, following a quarrel over May Hamilton, a young woman whose address Hencley doesn't know. Hencley had met the young woman enriy in the evening, had taken her to the theater and later to a restan-

[London Chronicle:] Survivors o great railway accidents do not readiand who objected to her being in the company of Hencley.

He went as far as the entrance to Hencley's lodgings at No. 162 East Second street, objecting all the way in violent language to the apparent intention of the young woman to accompany Hencley.

When he found he could not induce them to part company, he stepped behind Hencley and pulling out a knill from under his belt, slashed fiercely at his successful competitor in love. Mutual Friend." But, though uninie, jured, he never recovered from the
shock. Afterward, when traveling, as
his daughter relates, "he would often
suddenly fall into a paroxyson of fear,
clutch the arms of the railway carriage, large beads of perspiration
standing on his face, and suffer
agonies of terror." Dickens died on
the anniversary of the accident, five
years later.

BIDS DEFIANCE TO WHIFFEN AX.

Building Ordinance Revisers Decline to Quit.

Neither Will They Meet With Criticisers Today.

Architects Put Some Ginger Into Their Defense.

Despite the extremely pointed sug-Finance Committee of the City Council, the members of the Building Ordinance Revision Commission do not intend to resign. This is the tatement of Secretary Albert C. Martin of the commission, who declares that the labor of drafting a new ordithe gravest causes will persuade his o-workers to abandon their task at this stage.

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Furthermore, Secretary Martin declares the commission will not meet with the Finance Committee this morning, though Clerk Wilde of the Council was instructed by the commission, Whiffen declared, morning though Clerk Wilde of the Council was instructed by the commission, Whiffen declared, morning though Clerk Wilde of the Council was instructed by the commission, Whiffen declared, by the commission, Whiffen declared, in spector Backus, being on the same lines as an amendment rejected some inness as an amendment rejected some months ago, on the ground that it would unnecessarily burden builders.

This last amendment to the concrete construction section is now in the hands of the building inspector, submitted by the commission, Whiffen declared, we have a submitted as a submitted as a conference. This invitation was never received, Martin says.

"The BIDE OF IT.

"The Ordinance Commission have been working about eighteen months and have spent a great deal of time on the work. They now have it almost completed. The seven active members have sacrificed two evenings a week away from home, and do not propose to resign now on demand from one member of the Council.

"The work is being done in a more

thorough manner than is exemplified in any ordinance ever written, with the possible exception of those of Baltimore. New York and the recent one of Chicago, which ordinances were made by paid commissioners employed by the municipalities to devote to them their entire time.

"We have something which we feel will last Los Angeles for years to come. We have endeavored to shape the ordinance into a systematic arrangement, so it has required a great deal of time and attention."

He added that the concrete construction section has been completed President Whiffen yesterday declared that failure of the commission to appear at the meeting set for this morning will very likely bring about

to appear at the meeting set for thi morning will very likely bring abou action by his committee. SEES NO RESULTS.

"We may not request resignations," he said, "but we want to know definitely when they expect to complete their work. They are an expense to the city and we see no results. If they are not able to report an ordinance soon we must do something—either ask them to resign or else to take in some other members. It has been felt for some time that the commission properly should include the building inspector, the plumbing inspector and the city electrician."

Respecting the two reports mentioned by Martin, he said two reports had been received six or eight months ago, but each report marely stated when the commission expected to finish its work. "It is apparently no nearer completion now," he added.

An amendment to the concrete conservation acrees the readers. he said, "but we want to know

Following the failure to hear from Whiffen, the commission forwarded him a letter, which will be received today, in which a published statement of Whiffen, to the effect that he had failed to get a satisfactory report from the commission, is called in question on the showing that two reports have been made.

"We have read the papera," he said, "and at the two meetings we have held this week, we have looked for a letter from Whiffen, but have failed to find one.

"Further than that, we do not consider the article mentions that it was the opinion of Whiffen.

THEIR SIDE OF IT.

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sees the stars, and his soul is filled with confident trust."

DR. CAMPBELL.

FIRST PRESHYTERIAN.

MERRAGE TO SINGLE SOUL MORE EXPECTIVE THAN SERMON GIVEN

At the First Preshyterian Church good on the subject. "Gathering into the Kingdom," in part as follows:

"The thought of the Kingdom of God was always prominent in the words of the Master. He spoke in parables picturing the growth and spread of the kingdom, and in many of these parabolic messages he pictured vidily how men are brought within the bounds of the kingdom, which he proclaimed with such ensured the words of the Misder on the subject of the ways and restricted with such ensured the words of the Misder on the William of the Words of the Misder on the William of the Words of the Misder on the William of the William of

"Will you be content to take His message and pass it humbly from heart to heart, knowing that its efectiveness is more pronounced when directed to a single soul?"

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tist Church, preached the annual missionary sermon yesterday morning. The speaker said in part:

"Christianity is not one of the redemptive religions of the world; it is the only redemptive religion in the world. There is none other name given under heaven or among men, whereby we must be saved.' Christianity is not a 'comparative religion.' When Joseph Parker, the great London preacher, heard we were to have a parliament of comparative religions in Chicago, he said. 'What, Christianity a comparative religion.' Christianity is not comparative, it is the superlative religion.' 'Christianity has the only book given by divine inspiration. The

Los Angeles Daily Times.

THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY

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permit a small group of Hebrews in a Christian community to prevent the study of the Bible is a short-sighted policy. For the Hebrews in this country are forsaking their ancient faith and manners to such a degree that none would think their leaders would welcome the help the schools might give in teaching their own-Hebrew ilterature to those in danger of utter apostasy. The Jew has contributed nothing directly to the moral foundations of this nation; but indirectly through the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments he has given this nation an inestimable benefit. A mistaken prejudice of a few Jews ought not now to stop the study of the

REV. W. O. FISHER. HARVARD HEIGHTS CHURCH. BRING THE ABIDING PRESENCE OF JESUS CHRIST.

At Harvard Heights United Pres-byterian Church last night, Rev. W. O. Fisher, used as his text. Luke exxiv:29, "Abide with us." He said in part:
"The text is an invitation for the abiding presence of Jesus. It sug-

"First, the fact of the invitation. Jesus is in company with two of His disciples. It is after His resurrection. He does not reveal Himself to them at once. As they converse, they do not know Him. His conversation is as interesting that when they have reached their destination they extend this invitation. Jesus is manly, courteous, refined; though the day was far spent, He would have proceeded on the way had they not invited Him. He never imposes Himself on anyone; He awaits an invitation. He will not open the door of the home, and in rudeness, walk in uninvited; He awaits an invitation. He will not force an entrance into a human heart; He awaits an invitation. Would you have Him in your home—in your heart? Invite Him.

"Second, the motive of the invitation. Why did these disciples invite Jesus to abide with them? They wanted Him. The whole atmosphere of this incident indicates as much. Had they not really desired Him, He would not have accepted their invitation. They had a burning desire for Him. This burning desire indicated a longing spirit and a thirsting soul. I believe it is possible for one who really does not want Jesus, to invite Him. Some selfish motive—social standing, business interests—renders imperative the friendly attitude. Will Jesus accept such invitation? Never. Genuineness must be back of the ests:
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fectiveness is more pronounced when directed to a single soul?"

REV. J. M. BARNHART.
UNION AVENUE METHODIST.
INTERNATIONAL PEACE, IN ACCORD WITH CHRIST'S TEACHINGS.
WILL BE REALIZED.
Vesterday at the Union-avenue Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. John M. Barnhart, spoke on "Intersinal Peace," in 'part as follows:
"A perpetual peace is a dream, and se grip of our thinking thy of God as ruler in me have lost our faith methodist virtues of man are developed but a sword established by God. The noblest virtues of man are developed but in the world. They have lost our faith the pastor, words are ample opportunity of the world. They have lost our faith who world. They have lost our faith the world. They have lost our faith word destablished by God. The noblest virtues of man are developed but a sword established by God. The noblest virtues of man are developed that in the world. They are not asking today how to the control of the control of the lord of the l

has a mission in the earth we would be poor, without.

"Though the text of the morning does not say it, the Bible has many a lesson of the great good God as a friend. Abraham was the friend of God. No larger word was needed to tell of the terms this father of the faithful lived on with his Maker. Jesus said to his nearest and best beloved 'ye are my friends.' The man without the wedding garment was a friend to the master of the house. In the midst of his treason, Judas was met as a friend. A popular hame for the Nazarege was, 'the friend of publicans and sinners.' Whatever the text may mean, it is surely true that

not now to stop the study of the Bible in the public schools."

REV. W. O. FISHER.

"That God is a friend to men makes closer than a brother.

"That God is a friend to men makes them thoughtful as to His justice. If with all His friendliness He cannot compromise with sin and wrong, it must be a terror to do evil. That God is a friend to men may awaken their faith more readily. To love God may seem a farther leap than to be friendly with Him. That God is a friend to men may bring Him nearer to a larger number. Friendliness reaches more people than love, though it may not sink so deep. To think of God as a friend, puts the heart in training for the yet wider knowledge. That God should love me, that He should save me, that He should be my father, all come more easily that I think of Him as a friend. The friends of Job sat with him seven days upon the ground and no word was spoken, as great was his grief. That they were there and were his friends was more than any speech. To simply know we have a great friend in the skies is all we can bear sometimes. By and hy we shall listen and there will be all we can bear sometimes. By and by we shall listen and there will be music in His voice."

REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

RID WORLD OF LIQUOR AND WHITE SLAVE TRAFFICS.

At the First Christian Church, the pastor, Rev. Russell F. Thrapp, preached yesterday morning on the topic, "Some Bandits That Infest the Road to Jericho." He said in part: "We are familiar with the parable of the man who went down from Jerusslem to Jericho and fell among robbers. We have found fault with the priest and Levite and have praised the Samaritan, but few have called attention to the cause of all the trouble—the robbers who laid in wait and looted and wounded the traveler.

"The task of Christian statesmanship is by no means finished when we have provided for those who have fallen en route to Jericho. It is well enough to provide the ambulance, the hospital, the asylum and the almshouse, but the primary task of our civilization is to rid the road of the bandits who make the hospital and almshouse necessary. We have reached

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In the City Jail are a woman and a man. They are husband and wife and one of them, in a bitter family quarrel, killed the woman's father. Of course the responlity is fourfold because there were four sons present and each of them was in a and mental whirl. All of our blazing angers, pitiful weaknesses and hot shames are the bitter fruits of sick mentalities. What happens to hurt the heart and break the life, to wound friends and destroy position, is only the surface indication of the inside they will stop and look.

E MIGRANTS AND DIMIGRANTS. The cry of "On to Canada" has ceased to reverberate among the farmers of the Northwest. In 1912 118,824 persons from the United States passed over the border to become settlers in the Dominion. In 1913 there were but 93,936, a decrease of 20 per cent. But there was an increase in Buropean arrivals in Canada. The emi-grants from Great Britain and the Scan-dinavian countries to the Dominion were not so well provided with means as those from the United States, and it has troubled inion authorities to find homes and work for them. But they are a far more desirable acquisition to the citizenship of the Dominion than are the 1,125,000 allens who, during 1913, came to the United States,

THE "COLONEL" PRAISES IT.

"Col." Harris Weinstock (by the way, what was he ever colonel of?—the Horse Marines?) praises the workmen's compe sation law on the ground that Bismarck was its originator, that Kaiser Wilhelm eulogises it, that Emperor Franz Joseph favors it, that George the Fifth indorses it, that the kings of Italy, Spain and Portugal shout it, and only the decrepit old Sultan of

"Col." Weinstock reasons that what is good enough for the monarchs of the effete ootisms of Europe ought to be good agh for the subjects of Hiram the First (and the last, praise be.) The conclusion of the "colonel" is unanswerable if you accept his premises that conditions in Europe and in America are identical. But a good many Americans will not accept his prem

HOGS AND HAPPINESS.

A man who died in New York spent his life raising hogs and left nearly a million dollars. He had a good heart and many friends, yet he never learned to read or write. It is sad when a man of large abil-ity in one direction will be satisfied to remain lop-sided. Wealth-seeking as a game is interesting, but the possession of wealth means little without a capacity for enjoy-ment. Culture is next to integrity when it comes to happiness. Except for culture there is no other insurance against old A cultivated person, ripe in years nd poor in purse, is so rich in mind that he may occupy a cot in the County Hospijoy. He may sit alone in the sun on the poorhouse farm and call about him the legions of history and the heroes of art. Let no man think himself poor while a good intention remains in his heart or the solace of knowledge is left for his comfort.

T OUR DOORS.

Now that the harbor bonds are placed it is to be hoped and expected that work at the harbor will be pushed with all diligence, that Los Angeles will be ready for the mighty traffic that will crowd upon her when the Panama Canal shall be open.

In connection with the Suez Canal the will be a direct water highway around the rorld and the ship owners of the world are making ready to belt the earth in the northern hemisphere, to run circles around it east and west just south of the United

The biggest steamship company in the world—the Hamburg-American line—proposes to establish an around-the-world service via Panama and Suez. The Amerika, the Victoria Luise, and possibly the great Imperator will be placed in this service and Los Angeles is likely to be a port of call

between Panama and Yokoha An eastern exchange says that the Fabre fine, which has just opened to Providence, R. I., is reported as contemplating an around-the-world service through the Pan-ama Canal, calling at Pacific Coast ports.

The Blue Funnel line will institute a direct line from Europe through the Panama Canal, up the Pacific Coast, and around the world through Suez. Sixty-one ships are now being operated by this line and five huge craft are being built for circling globe. These ships will run both east and

Fifteen international steamship lines are already planning for the Panama Canal route, and of these eleven companies are building in the aggregate sixty big ste ers of from 10,000 tons each upward for

There will be lines between Rio Janeiro and Buenos Aires and other Atlantic South American ports and San Pedro, and vessels plying between Puget Sound or San Francisco and Pacific South American ports will call here for passengers and freight.

The imperative duty of the hour is to make

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THE SLUMP OF HARPER'S WEEKLY. "Making mock of uniforms that guard you while you sleep cheaper than them uniforms—and they're starvation cheap."

For some years past the signal of distress on the high seas of journalism has been a series of articles which asks in a scared Army?

Like most calls of distress this magazine S.O.S. signal is thoroughly standardised. It consists of a series of pictures of very akimpy companies of United States solnants takin' companies and captains

takin' wings, lances actin' sergeants—eight file to

obey—"
Spilled around the pages, filling in the chinks where the pictures are not, are learned remarks by writing young gentlemen. They do not enlighten the read er very much as to "What is the matter with the army?" but they give the initiated a fairly comprehensive idea as to the lack of prosperity of the magazine hoisting the

query other magazine editors respectfully remove their hats and say in awed voices to their crews, "Don't cheer, boys; fellows are dying."

The latest publication to display this agonlying pennant at the masthead is Harper's Weekly. Norman Hapgood, the top-lofty young person who formerly edited Collier's Weekly, seems to have made a failure of Harper's. Backed by the business Mr. Hapgood ran amuck without any par-ticular damage except to the nervous sys-tems of those who were trying to pay his salary out of the results of his frenzy.

· Far be it from us to pry into the secrets of the Collier family affair, but presently the side door opened and Mr. Hapgood erged therefrom with the haughty air of one who has just endured the pains and agonies of being "fired." "Just for this," said Mr. Hapgood, in an

wful voice, "I shall start a magazine of my own, untrammeled, etc., etc."

And, in the words of Luke McGluke, "he

went and done so."
In reality he did worse. He led astray the respectable old Harper's Weekly. A Socialist to the core, Mr. Hapgood smeared the whole editorial policy of the old publica-

tion with flaming red paint. Calling to his aid a corps of rampant Socialistic cartoonists and heaven only knows how many "red" literary artists, he proceeded to expose all the wrongs of this se date, hard-working nation of business people. Each week he excitedly explained to us that those of us who have acquired money are villains; those of us who haven't are down-trodden, persecuted wretches, etc.,

And his cartoonists drew pictures of our

All of which fascinated and charmed hr. Hapgood who, being a young man of some inherited wealth himself, could well appreciate the humor of his own raving. But th difficulty was, the public did not appear to share his naive delight. Especially the business men. In all probability the big commercial enterprises whose advertise-ments support all magazines did not espeobject to Mr. Hapgood's agitated remarks nor the pictures of his Socialist car tooners. But they did feel a delicacy about furnishing the money to publish attacks

Wherefore Harper's Weekly-filumined by the beacon light of Mr. Hapgood's intellect-appears to languish, not to say wilt And so it has begun to ask publicly.

"What is the matter with the army"—and to attempt to answer its own question. And of all the answers to the much-repeated question, the reply of Mr. Hapgood's

magazine seems to be the funniest, or the most amazing-whichever way you In a double-page cartoon-oddly enough

not by one of the reds-Mr. Hapgood shows a wicked United States army officer, his face covered by a dreadful leer, forcing a poor, humble soldier to pull off his boots. On the opposite page is a cartoon showing the cigar of an officer . a delightful condition of camaraderie.

The inference is that our soldiers desert in large numbers from our army because they have to pull off the boots of the officers; they do not desert from the French army because officers light cigarettes for

In the "piece" which accompanies the cartoons one of Mr. Hapgood's writers shows how men are deserting the army. As the cause for the alarming outflow he gives commissioned officers and to the enlisted because the punishment for disrespect to an officer is as severe as sleeping on sentry

outraged writer, "is quite as he!nous as sleeping on post or deserting one's guard." Now the fact is, men really are deserting the army, and the military spirit is at a dangerously low ebb. This is not due however, to the fact that the Republican form of government is not the basis of military life; or that our officers do not act as human cigarette lighters for the enlisted

investigation, would be somewhat pained to learn that he and his Progressive friends and the doctrines they have forced upon

that now cripples our army.
Of course, even Mr. Hapgood can scarcely be serious in contrasting the French army

with our own. The French army is recruited by conscription. Every able-bodied young Frenchman has to serve for two years with the colors and for several years thereafter with the reserves. It is no use for the Frenchman to desert for there is no escape A horribly undemocratic state of affairs, Mr. Hapgood!

epidemic of desertions began when the United States army was made over after the Spanish War.

Our army, before that, consisted of a few regiments of seasoned men trained in the hard school of Indian fighting. They were never assembled in regiments. There were officers who had never seen a regiment of soldiers drilling together. There were

Two of a Kind.



panies each in lonely garrisons along what

was then the frontier The relations between the officers and the men were those of a stern father and his children. And Mr. Hapgood might have been horrified to discover that the sterner officers were usually the most popular. The idols of the enlisted men were officers like Lieut,-Gen. Chaffee, who were short and gruff, but looked after the welfare of their men as a good father takes care of his

family.

After the Spanish War these conditions away. The soldiers were moved into big posts and forts near the cities. An effort was made to remodel the army along Euro-

The gruff old damn-you, ram-you type of army officer gave place to the young mili-tary scientist who spends two-thirds of his e at a military college and one-third of his time with his men. On top of this came the Roosevelt regime.

Out of his vast experience of leading a charge up San Juan Hill Col. Roosevelt decided to change the army. He introduced the elaborate system

practice marches which very nearly killed institution. Perhaps there was a reason for these marches, but the men hated them. It was march and study; study and march The old spirit was gone. In the old days

army life appealed to the spirit of adven-ture that is in every healthy young man. Now the life of an army man holds out small hope of adventure.

War has become an intricate science. Cannon are sighted by mathematics. Cavalrymen spend as much time studying the skeleton of a horse as they do riding the horse. The old thrill is gone.

The officer, depicted by Mr. Hapgood's

artist as sneering while the down-trodden private removes his boots, in reality makes pathetic attempt to entertain that same private. No wife whose charms are beginning to fade ever made a more sincere attempt to "make things pleasant" than this marily terminate the agreements entered same leering young commissioned officer. ment of the enlists they have moving pictures, field meets, private theatricals

And listen to this, Mr. Hapgood: One of the shocked criticisms offered by foreign army officers against our snobbish young West Pointers is that they are too friendly and familiar with the men! On their pracmarches the company commande the right guide of the command have been known to chatter like two washwomen. And—this will be sweet music to the ears of Mr. Hapgood-the satrap in shoulder straps has been known to light cigarettes from the "pill" in the lips of the private

armies are always amazed and sometimes a little disgusted at the spirit of familiarity between the officers and men in the United States army. As to the punishments served out for lack of respect shown to the authority of the officers, Mr. Hapgood can bardly expect any one to take seriously this criti-

Discipline exists for the safety of the army itself. In the time of military crisis it is not practical to hold a town meeting and take a vote of the soldiers. Obedience must be a habit. The soldier who, by disrespect to any officer weakens the authority of that officer is a more dangerous foe to a military company than the enemy who shoots bullets at it.

Of course, through this whole question one fact must stand out so glaringly that it is almost superfluous to mention it: The most dangerous foes of the army are these journalists who continue to print pictures

of its depleted ranks. "What is the matter with the army?" is Mr. Hapgood and his confreres. But the indications are that Harper's Weekly and Mr. Hapgood will soon cease to trouble.

THE LONDON BUILDING STRIKE.

The principal difficulty in the way of permanent amicable adjustment of the relations between capital and labor is that no force yet discovered has been able to abide by any contracts or keep any prom-

A prominent trade unionist, writing from colonels who had never seen their com-mands assembled. The soldlers were scat-tered in small garrisons of one or two com-England. Before one is finished another is wan' tun enjoy dem chickens manse'ft" London to an eastern journal, says:

entered upon. Since 1911 transport work ers, miners, railwaymen, London, Leith and Dublin dockers, and High Wycombe chairmakers have been engaged in bitter dis putes, and London was recently threatened with a coal famine, owing to the coal porters' dispute." There is now pending in the English me-

tropolis a trial of strength between the me chanics engaged in the building industry and the contractors. In 1912 a period of depression in building was succeeded by one of activity, and the unions took advantage of the situation to demand an increase of pay and a reduction of working hours. These demands were acceded to by the em ployers and embodied in agreements in writing between the unions and the em ployers.

These agreements contained a mutual pledge that "no exception shall be taken to the employment or non-employment of a man on the ground that he is or is not a member of such society or societies (trade union organization.)"

It was further agreed that for the adustment of all disputes upon a difference arising between an employer and any of his workmen "notice shall be given by the association of the complaining party to the association representing the other side, and the subject matter of dispute shall thereupon be referred to the board of concilia

In despite of these pledges, when some employers hired a few non-union men, the unions, instead of referring the matter to the board of conciliation as agreed, ordered strikes and tied up twenty big jobs.

The builders called a conference on De cember 23, 1913. They demanded of the unions "that the contracts with them should be kept, that the strikers should be penalized and ordered back to work, and that no similar attempts to coerce non-unionists should be made in the future."

The unionists refused to comply with this demand, and the employers decided to sum-

their demands upon the workmen individually by requiring them to sign individually the agreement which the unions had signed and violated. Acting upon the advice of the union officials the men refused to sign these documents, with the result that 40, 000 workmen were discharged, a lock-out prevails, and all the big building jobs in ondon are at a standstill.

The employers have thus far made no at tempt to replace the men who have been locked out by importing men from other districts. The non-union men in London are terrorized by the unions and do not seek work, and building has ceased in Lon-

The union leaders have called a confer ence of all the unions and announced their programme to be (1) abolition of the conciliation clause. (2) abolition of the disability clause, (3) a forty-four-hour week all the year round, (4) an all-around increase of wages. The employers are determined to resist

interference with their non-unionist workmen during their employment. The sound of saw, hammer and trowel is

o longer heard in large sections of London. Blocks of unfinished buildings evidence a cessation of labor. The worklosing from two million ers are three million dollars a month, and idleness has superseded industry-all cause 40,000 union workmen are determined to prevent a lesser number of non union men from earning their bread.

If the fool-killer even enters London there will be great mortality among the strikers.

Business Reason.

[Pittsburgh Chronicie-Telegraph:] An old colored man, charged with stealing chickens, was arraigned in court and was incriminating himself when the judge said: "You ought to have a lawyer. Where's "Ah ain't got no lawyer, jedge," said the

old man.
"Very well, then," said His Honor, "I'll

no force yet discovered has been able to compel or persuade the members of trade unions, either individually or collectively, to abide by any contracts or keep any promises they make.

"Oh, no, suh: no suh! Please don't do unions, either individually or collectively, to abide by any contracts or keep any promises they make."

"Why not!" asked the judge. "It won't cost you anything. Why don't you want a

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lawyer?"
"Well, jedge, Ah'll tell you, suh." said

BUILDING OF THE AQUEDUCT.

[Respectfully dedicated to "The Builders:" the people of Los Angeles, William Mul-holland, and his 4000 assistants.]

Of all fair lands no fairer could there be Than this God favored by the western sea; And so a city grew in wondrous ways. For they who came to see stayed on to

praise, And tireless toil enriched each golden hour Where pride didst fill to brim the cup of

But came, anon, the menace of a foe To utmost excellence. Impending woo-Hung heavily; a sudden, crying need Didst trouble, sore oppress, yet none could

Aright the conquering way—none, save one man, Who dared a mammoth thought, and think-

With Faith so great it caught at Unbellef And shattered it as shell upon the reef, Till coffers poured forth gold, and on a day Trlumphant rode a goodly host away. And ever with them was the vision bright

Where mighty waters abound,
High in the heart of the solemn Sierras,
Ceaseless the thundering sound
Of cataracts leaping the cliffs and the

Far in the mystical mountains of Inyo,

chasms, Hurrying, journeying down; Rushing of rare, multitudinous rivers Onward to country and town.

Waters sufficient to set swift wheels turning For many a mile away; To lure all the gold from this great Cali-

And light dark'ning valleys as day; Waters to make of the desolate desert Fertile and fruitful land, But lost, all lost, in their wild, free courses Spent on secretive sand.

This, the great storehouse that Nature dids fashion
Long since, when the world began—
Cloud-curtained Land of Much Water—first

witnessed Colessal labor of man, Startifig' the birds in their soft nesting

places, Beast in the lonesome lair: What meant this stir of unmo

mans
Thrilling the fragrant air? Incessant boring of gray, granite barriers, Clashing of steel on stone, Prone through the heart of the ancient

ranges, Portal to portal thrown; Rattle and chug of dredger and shovel, Restless and giant-strong; Fabrication of syphon and conduit Reverberations prolong.

Stretched the long way o'er the thirsty

Mojave, Void as parched marrow bone: Crept the slow years in the realm of Death Valley, Years of toll, lean and lone.

Naught but mirage this the sight of clear water
Ashine on the sinister sands?
Naught but a dream this the sound water Flowing o'er arid lands?

Ah, no, not always mirage, this gleam 'Neath scorching sun, of pure, pellucid stream,
Its passage but an empty dream, as born Of nights 'neath desert stars, dispelled at

with steadfast purpose pressed the tollers on, Day unto night, night to ultimate dawn.

Tis done at last-Herculean task, of fame Such as a nation might full proudly claim; What praise, what honor then shall not

redound To this fair city, whence the surging sound

Of glad rejoicing rises and away.

Is wafted over seas to far Cathay? And unto many lands, till up and down The reaches of this world spreads its

Ye eager dwellers by the sea extol

Of metal, mortar, and man's labor wrought, seven patient years and one great thought.

Our laudatory thoughts go forth to thee: And though as sands in swirl of storm ye Yet thine the crown of labor that doth lift

The wilderness to bloom, and doth insure Prosperity and plenty to endure! BESSIE PRYOR FLETCHER 1642 West Forty-eighth street, Los Angelei

DELAY. WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

"Delays," said Dad, "are dangerous, and apt to work much harm." 'Twas in the days when, grangerous, we lived upon the farm. So we were always hurrying to get things done eftsoons, the plowing and the currying the harvesting of prunes. We did our work ker-whoopingly, and gained the silver buck, while other farmers droopingly When storms cam ip a-thundering we did not care a farn; they never caught us blundering—our hay was in the barn; when rivers rose amaz-in'ly, o'erflowing banks and bed, we viewed the blamed things brazenly—our wood was in the shed. The elements might clammily spread snow throughout the land, they spread snow throughout the land, they could not catch our family without some coal on hand. The lessons learned thus outhfully have served me all my days, and can tell you truthfully that "Up and Du t" pays. Delays are surely rulnous; let's do things on the jump, or Fate will soon be shooin' us toward the blawsted dump.

[Judge:] Marcella, who had been gaz-ing out of the window, suddenly began to laugh hysterically. "What in the world is the matter child"

"When I finished my carpet rug," Marcella explained, "I folded it across and carried it that way down the street to how it to Rosemary."
"Well, what of it?"
"That was only three days ago," gasped

Marcella, with a renewed outburst riment, "and now nearly every girl in the block is wearing a carpet-rag muff."

Would be Happier,

[London Life:] Miss Candor: What a splendid world it would be if we could only see ourselves as others see us?

Miss Hardhead: I know something better than that.

Miss Candor: What?
Miss Hardhead: To see others as we see ourselves.

Pen Points: By the

The Republican party can and we

If the worst comes, Gen. P

As long as Jimmie Garfield holds

Everybody admits that President is the greatest President Howard Taft.

Bandit Castillo may be i might be well to withhold the firm after the inquest.

The elevator not equipped with a has no attractions for Ain't it the truth?

At last accounts the latest scare was in the vicinity of Tokks, chance of getting any further ear

The court decision that a man in his own home only applies to

During the absence of the to say how the peaky thing is a The date fixed for flying over a

lantic Ocean in an aeropiane has poned on account of wet m Our idea of the infinitesimal in is the fear that the Democra Pennsylvania will be rent by

Some day somebody will ex fashioned "country hotel" in a cty, will spend the balance of his days

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RITCHIE AFTER WOLGAST MATCH

Lightweight Champ Arrives in Chicago.

Says that He Will Beat Ad Once More.

ABLE ORGANIZATION OF TO MUSIC AND FUNMAKERS WILL PHILBRICK, KITTT DONER, OSCAR RAGLAND, RANTLET AND THEIR BROADWAY BEAUTY CHORUS N OF THE RECORD-BREAKING MUSICAL COMEDY Coffroth Said to Be After : the Cubs.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES. March 1.—Willie Ritchie.
Ightweight "bosa," and James Coffroth, San Francisco promoter, arrived
in Chicago today. Both are on
a business trip. The champion his
a \$10,000 deal pending at Milwaukee
for thirty minutes' work in the ring
against Ad Wolgast, while Coffroth is
going on to New York, but intends
returning in time to see his brother
"native son" take his whirl with the
Cadillac Dutchman. Besides the business of boxing. Coffroth may also confer with Charles P. Taft at Cincinnati in regard to "buying the Cubs."
"I am better now than at any time
since winning the title." were Ritchie's
first words on leaving the train "Now
if I can dodge another sore nose or
injured heel, maybe I can go along
and show the fans what a real champlon looks like. I have had a lot of
hard luck; have been called a number of hard names, but I am still
champion, and I am going to comtinue to be the "boss" for many days
to come.

BEAT HIM TWICE.

"I have fought Wolgast twice,"
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made to keep this a secret, and his
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Ith Morosco's California Double Quartet

CAVILL, A NOTED SWIMMER, DIES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SEATTLE (Wash.) March 1.-Arthur Cavill, the Ausfirst man to awim the Golden Gate at San Francisco and who was recognized as the cham-pion swimmer of the world

CHRISTIE HAS A METHOD OF MAKING FAST STARTS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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A track man clad in sunshiny air and trousers that have suffered greater reduction than ever, offered by the most hilarious bargain sale, is, indeed, a child who reveres the rod. Minus the protection of his abused and long-suffering geography of early school days the track man does not quibble when he hears the "swish" of a well-aimed stick. He moves! And he moves with a strenuous eagerness that is charming to behold. It is surprising the agility that a man can develop when he fears attack from the rear. Testimonials from those who have undergone the ror of treatment would make the thriling tales of "What Peruna has done for me" shrivel into dawdling imbeefility. Nor like the patent con-

"Walt" has discovered that even men of college age have tender recollections of parental discipline and that even the bearded hold a well-founded fear of a stick that may descend, they know not where. Child-hood impressions are sometimes exceedingly strong; every red-blooded man has known that wincing, expectant period between the "ouch" and the next paternal caress.

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A new speed-producer. Coach Walter Christie of the University of California injecting a little starting speed into a freshman by mes

applying the rod

The Broken Idol.



Robert E. Hunter, A golfer of national renown and prestige, who was defeated by N. P. Mears of the Annandale team on the Midwick links yesterday.

STOPPING HERE. \$

Three members of the Ninth las, Ariz., are stopping in the city on their way to take part in the big tournament at Coronado. The players are Lieuts. S. W. Winfrey, Elgar W. Burr and Henry W. Harns. They will go south today.

A TOTAL

grand Frize event Sanduay.

pected to leave the hospital tomorrow.

While a swarm of automobiles hovered about the scene of the wreck at "Death Curve" yesterday, the injured driver received a few intimate friends at St. Catherine's Hospital, Santa Monica. There seemed to be a strange attraction about the board fence where the fast car hung up. Many automobile parties got out and closely examined the shattered boards and looked for a souvenir of the English racing car.

The wrecked machine had been removed soon after the race to Mayor Dudley's private garage. There Harry Grant, driver of the isotia and teammate of Marquis, commenced to make repairs and last night the Sunbeam was on the road to recovery.

NOT WRECKED.

Three of the wheels were twisted, the steering wheel was broken in three places, there was a great dent in the gasoline tank and the frame was bent slightly. There were a few other minor breaks about the car, but it did not look as if it had turned over three times and crashed into a fence.

Grant was more certain than ever that Marquis would have won the race had he not met with the accident. There were thirty-five gallons of gasoline in the Sunbeam's tank, out of the fifty with which Marquis started. He had five quarts of oil, enough to runhim 500 miles, and the race was two-thirds over when he went into the fence.

The only chance Marquis had (Continued on Fourth Page.)

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Once More,

PART IIL

GOLF IDOLS ARE BROKEN.

Robert Hunter Falls Before Nate Mears.

French Vanquishes Valiant Armstrong.

Bacon Disposes of Morris Phillips.

Convalescent.

MARQUIS LEAVES
HOSPITAL SOON.

SUNBEAM DRIVER'S INJURIES NEARLY HEALED.

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Sunbeam Driver's Injuries of the Course and that He Claims that the Accident Was the Fault of the Course and that He Did Not Attempt to Take the Turn Too Fast.

By AL G. WADDELL.

Johnny Marquis, the racing driver who so narrowly escaped death in the Grand Prize event Saturday, is expected to leave the hospital tomorrow.

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The Darling Doctors.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

SAN MATEO IS OUT CLASSED.

Coronado Poloists Run Away With Game.

Hayne Scores Only Goal for

Capt. Isaacs Shoots Eight Bullseyes.

dan DIEGO, March 1.—The Corodan DIEGO, March 1.—The Corodan Diego, March 1.—The Corodan Matee four this afternoon in
opening game of the ninth annual
rnament at the Coronado Country
th by a score of 18 to 1-2. It was
first match for the California
illenge trophy for which Midwick,
verside and the Ninth Cavalry also
entered.

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HASTINGS SHINES.

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marksmanship, the fine air and moderate temperature leaving little to be desired.

Owing to recent illness, from which he is slowly recovering, Joseph Singer shot about twenty points below the form in which he had captured the chilef medal on many occasions.

JACKSON MAY RETURN.

There is a rumor going around the U.B.C. campus to the effect that "Smoke" Jackson, the fast quarter will soon be back in the old rut at U.B.C., working out on the cinder path. If this report is true, the track prospects of the Trojans will be given a sapolio polish.

A Real Comer.

WHITE SOX RECRUIT FANS SIX MEN IN TWO INNINGS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Paso Robles, March 1.—In a buriesque game the White Sox regulars defeated the Paso Robles lads or had nothing as they touched him for six hits in four rounds, and scored five runs. Believe the score of 11 to 5. The major leaguers ran up eight runs in the first inning when twelve batters delivered ten hitz, one a home-run blow by "Rebel" Russell. After that round the Chicageans eased up and only half tried. They gathered two more in the fourth and one in the seventh principally because of the poor fielding of the home boys.

Russell started the game for the Box and worked four innings. He list two papered him for uineteen hifa.

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Captain J. V. Isaacs,

Who played a sensational game at No. 1 on the Coronado polo quartette which disposed of San Matoo yesterday in the opening of the big polo tourney.

MUST DEVELOP TWO FROM HIS SEVERAL COAST TEAMS AFTER

CLMER ZACHER

THE SLUGGER.

Hap Hogan Offers to Trade Walter Cartisle for Him—McCredie Offers Higginbotham and an Outfielder, but Devlin Decides that He Wants

PLEASANTON, March 1.—Manager

Art Devlin of the Oaks was kept busy

IS IN DEMAND.

MAC SAYS HE NEEDS HEAVERS.

SIX RECRUITS.

All of His Twenty-one Players Are on the Way to the Santa Maria Camp and the Leader Says that Nothing Worries Him Except the Pitching Staff.

PORTLAND (Or.) March 1 .- When

Walter Doane, outfielder; Ierve Hig-inbotham, pitcher; young Haworth,

TIGERS SQUASH HOEGEE TEAM.

Game Merely Batting Practice for Venice.

Hogan Looks Over a Bunch of Youngsters.

Hit Ball and Steal Bases as They Please.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

FOUR DAYS.

Seal Regulars Wallop the Yanni-gans in a Game Featured by Use of Ivory—Scrubs Hit Well, but Cut Off With Bases Full by Snappy

BOISE SPRINGS (Cal.) March 1.

FROM WAGON.

BENNY FALLS

CHASE FLIRTS WITH FEDERALS.

SAN JOSE, March 1.—Hall Chase, first baseman of the Chicago White Sex, today confirmed the report that he is dickering with the Federal League. Chase stated that he was told to name his own terms, and that he replied with terms, and that he replied with a demand of \$30,000 for three years and a \$5000 bonus to sign. The Federals are now

infield taps, Klepfer walked to the bench at the end of the fifth, remarking that he had had a fairly goo work-out.

OUT COMES HANK.

not drive the audience mad with excitement.

Hogan used the Hoeges as an excuse for inspecting fifteen of his men. Tony Agnew, Sam's little brother, got into the show as early as the fourth inning, it being deemed unnecessary to sacrifice "Rowdy." Elliott further.

An inning later, Paul Meloan horned "Doe" White off of first base, after that professional gentleman had given an impressive demonstration of how to play first base without endangering one's bunions. At no time did "Doe" take any chance of having his big too amputated by the unworthy spikes of a "busher."

In the same inning, Wilhoit was sont in to do some pinch-hitting and responded by picking one.

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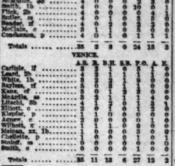
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The seventh was featured by the appearance at short of Bennie Stoloff, whom Hogan recently "Pat Crowed" from the Polytechnic High School. Unfortunately, Bennie didn't have a blooming thing to do, either in the field or at the bat. Therefore, we will have to pass him by for the present with the remark that he is a bright-looking boy.

"Chief" Smith, one of the few survivors of an almost extinct race, made his day-boo behind the bat in the seventh, and both of the crowds in the right field bleachers greeted him with a Comanche yell. Smith is said to be a descendant of Capt, John Smith and his estimable wife, who will be remembered by many of our people before her marriage as Miss Pocahontas.

Three war whooms for Smitty. Coast Leaguers Getting Busy.

HENDERSON HAS BEEN MISSING



team this summer to play surrounding towns.

"Lefty" Leifield will be with the San Francisco club if he has not already signed with the St. Louis Federals, was the assouncement given out tonight by Manager Del Howard after a conference with J. Cal Ewins.

"There is some misunderstanding on Leifield's part over the demands of the players fraternity," continued Del, "and that is about all that stands in the way of his joining."

Bennie Henderson is no longer a Seal. The former capable, but unreliable Portland right-hander, has fallen by the wayside and has been missing from camp for four days. It means his finish.

Some Manager.

LICHTENSTEIN ARRIVES WITH THREE SCRAPPERS.

wielders, hit town last night accom-

Chip, according to Larney, developed a broken hand while Clabby was in Chicago, but was signed up for a short bout with somebody else before the Hammond boy had passed the city limits on his way back to this city.

Lichtenstein has a continuous part of the city limits on his way back to this city.

ARNEY LICHTENSTEIN, pugilisterly manner the other day, is also tic impressario and guider of the destinies of a young army of mitt-boy.

Ketchel is in demand around the wielders, hit town last night secompanied by Jimmy Clabby, near-champ of the middleweight division, and Steve Ketchel and Joe Weiling, two aspiring lightweights.

Larney has a tale of woe concerning the nefarious actions of Mike Gibbons and George Chip. Mike is frank "Snowy" Baker concerning that Australian trip. He expects to settle the matter one way or the other within the next few days.

PITCHERS COMING.

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mer Has Remarkable Record for Service in Major ses-Says Walter Johnson Sent Him to Minors. Harkins and McKenry Also Arrive - Unique sching Achievements of "Doc" White.

KING GEORGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28,— The King of England will ofthe acing of England will of-fer a cup for an international yacht race, to be held during the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, ac-cording to a copy of a letter from Lieut-Col. Sir William Carrington, the King's aide de camp, made public here tonight.

The letter is addressed to the that an inscription to be en-graved on the cup be forwarded to England. The value of the cup will be 100 pounds and Sir Thomas Lipton's entry,

time yesterday. It is a pippin, and the latter."

His diagnosis of the case was correct of their systems and greaty readours.

Fanned Cobb Seven Times.

Dr. Guy Harris White, latest southpaw, and greaty and the distinctions.

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TO OFFER CUP. ED SWEENEY SAID TO HAVE

JUMPED TO THE FEDERALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

C HICAGO, March 1.—The Federal League's playing season, which is to be opened on April 13, before the National and American leagues begin their campaigns, will include 154 games. The end of the season, President Gilmore said today, will come early in October, or about the time of the National and American wind-up.

"We will be ready to play for the world's championship the second week in October," and one of the club owners, who remained over Sunday after attending the meeting that yesterday apportioned 260 players that have signed. Several club owners expect to be in the old fold of organized baseball within a year at the outside.

Manager Phillips of Indianapolis was pleased with the lot which

TETZLAFF FAILS TO BEAT HIS FIVE MILE RECORD

Taces at Exposition Park yesterday afternoon were a greet success both financially and in interest distribution for the day in the first heat, 2m, 12s RACE RESULTS.

played. The driving races were fast and a majority of the heats close and exciting.

Roy Knabenahue gave an exhibition flight in his dreadnought dirigible, making a beautiful flight over the field after landing and starting again.

Teddy Tetriaff drove several races against time in his Fiat "Gyclone," but he failed to better any records, making five miles in 4m. 35z. and doing good time in the other trials.

Roy Shaw and Glen Stokes competed in a match motorcycle race, with the former showing the class.

In a match driving race for the best of the control of the control of the class.

Race No. 1, 2:30 trot—

Radium, b. g.

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Clara Howard

Johannah R. b. m.

Time—2:24 2:24 4/5.

Race No. 2, 2:25 pace—

Tim Whiffler, b. g.

Capt. Todd

Alecker, blk. h.

Time—2:13, 2:18, 2:20 4/5.

Race No. 1, 2:25 trot—

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Radium, b. g.

Clara Howard

Johannah R. b. m.

Time—1:14, 2:15, 2:24 4/5.

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Clara Howard

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Tim Whiffler, b. g.

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Tim Whiffler, b. g.

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Race No. 2, 2:2

RACE RESULTS.

FROM ARDEN RUGBY CLUB.

Militage city. Chicago city. Chicago city. Chicago city. Service control in the control of the c

absent and several of their good forwards playing for their opponents, the Arden Rugby Football Club went down to defeat yesterday afterneon at the hands of P. J. Higgins's All-Stars, by a score of 28 to 3. The gamq was played on the Casa Verdugo High School grounds before a fair sized crowd.

The brilliant back work of the stars and the individual play of Rush Meadows. C. Haney, Tad Jones, F. Toolan, P. J. Higgins and his brother, Bernard, proved too much for the Arden team. The kicking on both sides was desultory, and what little

Cut one in two-

see the clean, long filler used in the General Arthur. Note the flawless workmanship, the ab-solute purity and cleanliness of the tobacco. These things are proof of the high quality of General Arthur hand making.

Genil ARTHUR Mild 10 Cigar

the society belies of Sydney, from drowning in the Parramatia River, he was made the recipient of a gold medal. Bernard Higgins is also a fine cricketer, having made several conturies in Australia.

The Arden line-up in resterday's game is as follows: H. Blue, captain; A. P. M. Naritan. C. Baronidis, W. Henry, H. Henry, L. Grant, P. Sheedy, W. C. Fusilehr, G. Blue, F. H. Palmer, M. C. Coole, J. A. Lough, W. J. Maxwell, R. J. Brown, R. C. Coates. All-Stars—P. J. Higgins, captain; B. Higsins, F. Toolan, C. Haney, B. Mason, Rush Meadows, R. Geodpasture, A. W. Milford, G. McKensie, H. Gore, E. Beay, R. T. Mabie, M. Eckies, D. Wagner, F. Broeks. H. Mansfield acted as referee, J. O. Sword and K. Eillot as linesmen.

NAPS LEAVE FOR TRAINING GROUND.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—Five embers of the Cleveland Americans

exhibition games here March 8, 14 and 15 between the New Orleans club and the Detroit Americans, who are training at Guifport, Miss.

The New Orleans club outplayed a patched up team of Clevelanders and Toledo players today, 8 to 4.



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CANDY SHOP" HERE AGAIN

Rock and Fulton Reopen at Morosco Thursday.

New York Company of

Monkey Wedding Today on Pantages Stage.

restand Carl Walker is paying enses and Andre Anderson is rim the ceremony. They are a wedding breakfast at the dafter the ceremony.

on: Will Manager Walker bride?

Shackwood of the Little The-Bert Levey, proprietor of the lectrcuit which bears his which plays the Republic here, dropped into the office the the way things are going.

Theater announced that this week's presentations of the James Montgomery will be given prior to the New York production, which is scheduled for the immediate future. Mr. Montgomery will leave for Gotham this morning to complete arrangements for the new piece to be shown at one of the leading Broadway playhouses. Little Theater patrons have manifested their sincere approval of "Come Home Smith" by turning out in larger numbers than for any other play the Little Theater has offered and by their enthusiastic reception of the new comedy. There will be matines performances ef "Come Home Smith" Thursday and Saturday.

MASTERLY WORK

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Tetrazzini in town.

TETRAZZINI SINGS AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT.

There is but one Tetrazzini and tonight she sings famous arias, together
with her usual offerings and in addition to her usual programme is addTetrazzini.

"Rhapsodie" (DeKoven,) "Serenata"
(Brahms,) Mme. Tetrazzini polonaise, "Mignon" (Thomas,) Mme.
Tetrazzini.

Minor," Schumann's "Romance in A Major" and Mozart's "Rondo in G Major," were given to the evident keen satisfaction of the audience. In the poetic interpretation, clear, sympathetic and authoritative, Frits Kreisler added a new phase of his

mastery.
His own "Caprice Viennois," s often played by many violinists, was given by the bow of the composer, and in its rendition, far cellpsed the in-terpretations of others. He was led by its reception to give it a second time. ing selection of violin numbers, six entirely new.

Many of them were of great technical difficulty, yet under the magic of his bow the artist gave an impression of ease and surety altogether delightful.

His violin is a noble instrument of ancient lineage, possessed of a quality of tone mellow and singing yet far restching in range, made by the famous Cremona maker, Josef Guernarius, in the early sixteenth century.

time. Three "caprices," by the famous Paganini, showy, difficult, yet of extreme brilliancy, concluded the appearance of one of the greatest violinists now on the concert stage; one of those perfect and rare performances which combine musical technique of the very highest character, subordinated to the desire of a master in conveying a great message.

WALLOPS SOX

PITCHER DEONARD ALDOWS BUT FIVE HITS.

Collegians Pile Up Six Runs in the First Inning from Offerings of Bush Pitcher, Score One More

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) SAN JOSE, March 1.-Pitche Leonard of Santa Clara University pitched magnificent baseball before a rowd of several thousand fans her of the Chicago White Sex. The col-legians gathered six of their seven runs in the first inning. The Sox arrived here this morning and were taken for an automobile trip around the valley. The score:

WHITE SOX.

the famous Cremona maker, Josef Guernarius, in the early sixteenth century.

Bach's "Suite in E Major" was the opining number given with thorough intelligent conception of that cheering of the conception of the cheering of the conception of the cheering of the conception of the cheering of the "Gavotic." "Almost I and II" an

Golf Idols Broken.

(Continued from First Page.)

ill-health. She felt she could not give the golf the attention it deserved.

After much cogitation, Mrs. C. A. Perley was elected in her place. Mrs. Perley lives on the spot and is likewise a lady of leisure. Also she is a conscientious lover of the same, besides being personally quite-nice, and right down pretty in her golf costumes. All of which are very desirable and important attributes. They played an association event on Friday, in which Mrs. Byles proved the winner, but no one's scores were very good, owing to increased difficulties in the course, as well as lack of recent: practice.

The Victoria Golf Club at Riverside is really the busiest and most enthusiastic center of women's golf just now. They have active competitions on all the time, besides regular team matches with Redlands. Many of their women players easily equal and excel the majority of the men players up there, so that one was tempted to recommend a reversal of those superfluous "ladies' tees" which should certainly be placed at the option of masculine golfers—in Riverside.

Ladies' tees, like isdies' cigarettes, are dying out. We are gradually beginning to extend the claim of equal rights in both departments. We will play—or smoke—the full course.

Club Champions and Others.

LONG BEACH MAY BE CHAMPS AGAIN.

Long Beach High has a baseball

Long Beach High has a baseball team this year that looks good for another championship season. With a strong, well-balanced infield, a good, hard-hitting outfield, and a couple of first-class heavers, the team looks mighty good.

The star of the team is Capt. Rollie Bones, who is a heavy sticker and one of the best short-stops in the high school ranks. With Bones short-stopping all over the place, the rest of the infielders will have it easy. Curry is a cracking good first sacker and a timely hitter. Harvey is covering second in grand style, and Reigan is a regular wall on third and a good hitter. Smith in left, Miler in center, and Dobey in right form a splendid outfield on both the offense and defense.

nse. Wilcox will do all the catching, and will do all the catching, and he is a capable hard worker, with a good head, splendid peg, and hard batter. Stine and Scisco, two freshmen phenoms, are slated to do the pitching. Both have a lot of stuff and should make good men for the beach

YANKS ARRIVE.

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[ST A. P. DAY WIME.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) March 1.—
Twenty-eight members of the New
York American League baseball team
arrived today to begin spring training. Most of them came from the
East in charge of Arthur Irwin, scout.
Frank Chance, manager, accompanied
by Mrs. Chance, also arrived from
Glendora, Cal.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Rush C.
Butler of the University of Jowa was
elected president of the Peta Theta
Pi fraternity, which tonight closed
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the seventy-fifth annual convention
here with a dinner.

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IN CONCERT

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SECOND AND LAST WEEK OF JAMES MONGOMERT COME HOME, SMITH

ONE DOLLAR POR ALL SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES. MATINES DAT AND SATURDAY. Mason opera House— A TRIUMP
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and Saturday Nights and Sat. Mats., 55c to \$3; Wed. Mat., 55c to NEXT WEEK - HENRISTTA CROSSMAN MILLER'S THEATER-

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Marquis Recovering.

From the pits, Grant had sent a wire to W. Ziegier, Jr., owner of the car, telling of the near-victory at the end of the las before the wreck. With a fair lead and the other drivers all stopping for tires and engine trouble. Grant and Marquis both claim that the Sunbeam had the race won. The tires were almost perfect and there was not a showing of trouble anywhere.

A MYSTERY.

Marquis said yesterday that the accident was a mystery to him.

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BY RAFAEL DIAZ, TENOR t: PIETRO CASO, Fluti

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"THE TIMES."

ROSE R. ANTHON.

NGELES, Feb. 28.—[To the The Times:] Soon after the me convention in 1912 there a wonderful picture in the "Dr. Roosevelt Weigh-child." It seems the doctor

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If you did, probably you have already made up your mind to come in and take advantage of this bargain. It is a most exceptional offering-one you will not soon see again.

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Today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Garments, formerly up to \$35.00 at \$14.85. Also: All \$15 garments at \$10.50.



RA JEAN LIBBEY TALKS HEART TOPICS.

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A Wise, Thoughtful Maiden. Even the girl whose feet med into the primrose path seat so far in her reverles as the that her mate was to be a was bound by the heliest abother.

Bother.

Dear Miss Libbey: I am an orphan, 21 years of age. I earn my own living—making \$6.50 per week, and after paying my board and clothes, I am penniless. Am keeping company with a gentleman for a year, a bache-lor over \$6.50 oks younger, has a good. Even the girl whose feet

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No Cook—No Wedding.

Dear Miss Libbey: A young man has just proposed to me under a strange condition. He wants to be married in six weeks, providing I can make the ITT INNOCENT GIRLS. condition. six weeks, the area of the run with their eyes a full understanding of the ser committing when they the advances of the married was ever fallen headlong into has ever fallen headlong into for Lent are to be pleasant word of greeting, lender word, the clasp of the did the caress.

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Start in to learn cooking at once. A Lover Not to Be Depended On. Dear Miss Libbey: A young man has een calling on me on two different wonders. Accept him. With love and cambition, you will come out with flyuit calling without giving a reason, ing colors. LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

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Y OU'LL surely appreclate the genuine beauty of our various styles. You're sure oughly pleases you.

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Becoming Millinery For All Occasions

There is a becoming model in spring millinery for every woman—and, judging from the popularity of the advance styles we are already showing, many of the most attractive effects must be on display here:

Close-Fitting Shapes

seem to predominate in favor; although many of the larger styles will, of course, be seen.

-A decided tilt is a feature with many of the spring models, and Milan straws seem the favorite foundations.

-Trimmings of velvet, ribbon, leaves and berries, or ostrich fancies, offer pretty contrasts and produce strikingly handsome effects.

-You are more than welcome to view our displays leisurely and thoroughly.
-- Millinery, Main Floor-

Styles in Hair Dressing

must, of necessity, be greatly changed to conform with changing modes. Our Toilet Parlors are thoroughly equipped to dress your hair in becoming and modish manner; to do manicuring, shampooing and facial treatments in strictly sanitary surroundings, and at remarkably reasonable prices.

-Third Floor-

We Show Latest Models in Well Known Corsets

The woman who wears a last season's corset with a frock or suit of this season's mode, will in all probability find herself looking "different" from her companions—and not to her satisfaction, either.

Combinations in Many Styles

and in many materials, are prominent in our displays this week. Will you see them for yourselves?

Silk and Crepe de Chine—garments have just been received;

Bloomers—inexpensive and practical, made of wash silk cashmere

their prices are surprisingly low. loomers—in pink, blue, white or black; of Seco silk, only . \$1.25 Skirts—of crepe de chine; in pink, blue or white; handsomely trim-med; good \$7.50 values for. . \$5

-a novel fabric, light, soft and durable; in pink, blue or white, Tango Trousers—full length, in all colors; plain, \$6; lace trimmed\$7.00

The Newest Redferns -known favorably to wom-

er from the Atlantic to the Pacific for grace, durability and reasonable price are now in stock, from \$3 to \$10.

Lily of France Models

-in pink or white sueding brocade and coutil; also La Grecque Aluminum stayed models, are here from \$1.50 to \$8.50.



Another of Those Popular Combination Bed Outfits Monday

A bed outfit fully up to the Coulter standard of excellence, yet so reasonably priced that anyone can easily purchase it, and one good enough to ornament any home. Any article may be purchased separately, if desired. Outfits may, of course, be offered at lower

Guaranteed Brass Bed; full size; formerly \$6.50, special\$4.35

Guaranteed All clean feather Pillows; for-merly \$2.50 pair . . . \$1.85 Bedding, Rear South



ought to outweigh any seeming inducement in the way of lower figures.

prices, but the satisfaction of knowing that you obtain absolutely first-class quality this combination,

Good Ratines Make Extremely Satisfactory Wash Frocks

Ratines are so very popular this season that hundreds of women are going to buy enough for at least one gown. And the woman who buys the better qualities will not have cause to regret it because the material stretched—for good ratines will not pull or lose their body:

A Display Window

-features many of the ratines that fashion predicts greatest popularity for this spring; we cannot begin to show in a window the wealth of assortment obtainable in our complete stocks, at all



Clearance Tailored Waists, 50c

Final clearance of all odd or somewhat-soiled-from-displaying tailored waists today-including about three hundred garments whose former prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$3.50-all at50c

And a limited quantity of house dresses and kimonos, formerly priced up to as high as \$1.50, go in the same clearance at.....50c

These Crepe Silks Were Never Handsomer or More Popular

Any woman who reads fashion notes at all must realize how much silk crepes are to be worn this spring and summer. Our assortments are absolutely complete, in all of the following weaves; while the color range embraces all of the new and desirable shades:

42-in. Crepe Faille, \$3.50 and \$4.50. 40-in. Crepe Panama, \$3.50.

40-in. Crepe Cascade, \$2.25. 40-in. Crepe Mousemee, \$4.50. 42-in. Crepe Nirvana, \$5.50. 40 and 42-in. Crepes de Chine, \$2

and \$2.50. 54-in. Needlepoint Crepe, \$3.50. 40-in. Paon Satins, \$3.50. 40-in. Satin Cashmere, \$2 and

40-in. Figured Crepes, \$2.50 and 40-in. Japon Crepe, \$3.00.
-Silks, Broadway Annex-

Bath Room Fixtures

plete with bracket; 1/2x18-inch, 15c. 9-16x18-inch, 25c. 3/4x18-inch, 35e. -with post bracket

Towel Bars, com-

3/4x18-inch, 60c. 3/4 x 24-inch, 75c.

1x18-inch, 85c. 1x24-inch, \$1. 1x30-inch, \$1.25. Plate Glass Shelves, complete with brack-

5x18-inch, 85c. 5x24-inch, \$1.

New Silk Petticoats

Made to conform with prevailing style-tendencies, here in every good quality of messaline, Jersey and

The well-known

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and S. H. & M. brands shown, in good colors and styles at all prices from \$2.95 to \$6.50. You will find silk petticoats of

this character vastly well worth buy-

Children's & Juniors' Slightly Soiled Dresses Reduced

No matter how careful we may be, dust will get upon dainty garments; displaying in windows will tumble them. Such garments get short shrift with us-although they are perfectly practical for your useand not harmed in any permanent manner. To illustrate how reductions run:

Hair Goods at Half

Stock adjustments bring forward a lot of switches, janes and transformations, as well as many other hair pieces-all in perfect qualities, and in all shades, somewhere or other-which we shall close out of stock, since they cannot be se-ordered, for exactly half former

-Hair Goods, South Aisle-

Colored Ginghams -repps and ratine dresses; for girls of 8 to 14 years,

with some juniors' sizes-

formerly \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, now95c formerly \$3.75 to \$5.00, now\$1.85 formerly \$5.75 to \$6.75, now\$2.85 formerly \$7.00 to \$10.00, now\$3.45 formerly \$12 to \$15.00,

broken size ranges, for girls of 8 to 14: formerly \$1.25 to \$1.75. now \$1.15 formerly \$3.50 to \$4.00, now \$1.85 formerly \$5.00 to \$5.50, now\$2.35 formerly \$6.00 to \$7.00, now\$2.95 formerly \$7.50 and \$8.



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NEW TARIFF LAW SPOILED PLANS.

Charles M. Schwab Discusses the Business Outlook.

He Predicts Great Future for Southern California.

New York Financier Breathes Spirit of Hope.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PARADENA, March 2.—The new riff law, for one thing, has lost to cific Coast a large steel plan hat would otherwise have been added wab, president of the Bethlehem en, said yesterday that it had been Il at San Francisco, but that he lly abandoned the plans when tariff law was enacted. He also

had totally abandoned the plans when the tariff law was enacted. He also said that the Panama Canal will be the means of opening vast ore deposits in South America and that in the transportation of this ore, he will be perhaps, the largest single user of the canal, but that the tariff conditions will not make it profitable to bring the ore to California and other North American Pacific Coast points of manufacture. It will all go east, where the plant of the Bethlesem company will be greatly enlarged. "I ain now having built abroad, he said, "a fact of ten 20,000-ton vessels, with which to ship ore from the wastern coast of South America, to the eastern plants, through the Panama Canal. They will be ready for use in 1916. These ships will be among the largest to ply a trade through the canal, of which waterway the Bethlehem company will be one of the most extensive users. There is a vast area of ore deposits in South America, particularly in Chill. It is ore of a very superior quality, equal to the best Swedish ore, and it will mean much to the steel business of the United States to get it.

"It was my intention to establish a rail mill in San Francisco, but I have given up those plans. Tariff conditions make frhem impracticable. Pacific Coast is precluded by the tariff conditions that now obtain.

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As to the business conditions of the country he had this to say:
"Business during the last few months has been slow, but from telegrams and letters I have received in the last few days I believe conditions are improving, and I hope that they will continue to do so. I, myself, have been a little pessimistic, but then I hope that I have been wrong in that."

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From here Schwab expects to go to San Francisco for his annual visit to his plant there, the Union Iron Works. He said that he hopes to see something of Los Angeles before he leaves for the north and spoke with admiration of the successful fight that that city has made against attempts to unionize it. He referred to the dynamiting of the old Times building as "one of the most dastardly things" that has ever been perpetrated.

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States and that it will become a manufacturing center. You have oil here, and a supply of it that is permanent, besides many other natural advantages. I like California very much. I have been ill and came here for a few weeks' rest. I could not have found a pleasanter place, and Pasadena and the parks here and the Green Hotel are magnificent."

Schwab denied with a laugh the report that he has come here to make plans for a permanent home in California, "No," he said, "I have no intention of that. This is pretty. It is nice here. But, for me, it would be too far from the center of my activities. Perhaps some day, when I am less actively engaged—but, no, I have no intentions of coming to California to live, now."

It was reported at the Marengo-avenue Hospital last night that the condition of Miss Bessie Simonson, one of the number who a week ago ate toadstools for mushrooms with the result of one fatality and the sickness of several others, is some-what improved. Her recovery is looked for.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena

ACTIVITY AT BEACH.

Ocean Park Is Getting Ready for the Approaching Season in Var. Ways—Canadian Picnic Today.

OCEAN PARK, March 1 .- With the approach of the spring season

CHANGING FOR THE BETTER.

R. M. Higble, president one of the New York Chambers of Commerce, arrived in Pasadena yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Higble. They are at the Hotel Maryland.

Higble last night said that the last few weeks have shown a remarkable improvement in husiness conditions in the metropolis.

"A change has come," he said, "just in the last few weeks and there is now a spirit of optimism. We have the utmost confidence and if a few political things that we all know about could be got out of the way times would be good. There is no lack of confidence and there is not now a depression in the New York business world.

"I am here for a little visit and one of the first things I shall do will be to call at the office of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and get better acquainted with it."

Higble is a large lumber dealer and one of the Influential business men of the East.

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REDONDO BEACH, March 1.—A.
B. Carrier, janitor of the Central
school, while lighting the oil furnace
for the purpose of heating the building, tonight, was badly burned. It
is thought that gas accumulated and
when the match touched it, it exploded, burning his face, hands and
arms very badly. Medical attendance
was summoned, and he was removed
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LIBRARY ROW AIRED TODAY

Long Beach Council 'Plans Searching Inquiry.

Former Official Willing Take Job Again.

Technicality Invalidates the Golder Appointment.

LONG BEACH, March 1. - When the City Council meets tomorrow to Victoria Ellis, City Librarian, they lls is willing to reconsider her resignation, providing she is asked by

Miss Ellis states that she is per the City Council investigate the cir-

cumstances leading up to her decapitation as library head after ten years of service. Miss Ellis will appear before the Council in executive session. Some startling facts are expected to be brought before the session, which will be secret.

Numerous civic and fraternal bodies have protested against the acceptance of the resignation of Miss Ellis. The Friday Morning Club met in special session and passed a warm resolution condemning the action of the library board. Mrs. John M. Edgar, former president of the Ebell Club, also classes the proceedings as peculiar and unwarranted. Mrs. Adelaide Ballard, prominent clubwoman, expresses her disapproval of the action of the board.

NOT CONFIRMED.

NOT CONFIRMED. Although Robert Golder, wealthy retired Colorado capitalist, was officially declared appointed as third member of the Board of Public Works by the Council Friday evening, it has been discovered that, by the strictest reading of the chartest the strictest reading of the charter, his appointment by Mayor Whealton

When the City Clerk called the roll of Councilmen on the appoint-ment, Councilman Beatty, supported for election by the Socialists, refused brinck voted no, and Councilmen Caldwell, Callahan and Stevens voted yes. This majority the clerk de-clared, was sufficient to name Golder. bers, and there is a vacant seat on the Council. The City Attorney is looking up the law in the matter. Golder came here eighteen months ago from Denver, where he say many years of service as Councilmin, and was chairman of the committee on

RUSHING REPAIR WORK.

Long Beach is still cut off from surrounding citles by destruction of highways in the floods. Supervisor Hinshaw reports that work is being rushed to complete repairs on the Montebello bridge on the Whittier road, so that that roadway may be used between Los Angeles and this city. The repairs will not be completed until Wednesday, and in the meantime the autoists of the city, especially the tourists who have machines, are chafing at the confinement. It is stated that the one route thought to be left open, that through the Brea Canyon, is impassable to ordinary autos because of fords which are yet swollen. A transfer truck loaded with "must go" trunks got through to Los Angeles by way of the canyon yesterday, but it was a tight squeeze. Back to Health and Strength

REPUBLICANS LEAD. Republicans lead Progressives by almost two to one in the registrations here. There are 3176 Republicans registrations of Highway 1981 istered, and 1852 followers of Hiram and 1434 Democrats. Prohibitionists number 615, Socialists 254, and 611 refuse to stater their affiliation. Mem-bers of the Long Beach Republican Club are massing for the campaign's activities.

CURRENT RATES DROP. Electric current took a drop here today. Following the order of the State Railroad Commission and a simultaneous voluntary reduction by the Southern California Edison Company, the juice went down from 8 to 7 cents per kilowatt hour. House-holders, who also see in the shortenom 8 to Houseing days a further reduction of their light bills, are rejoicing. They are anxious for the city and Kallroad Commission Commission to get busy together on the rate for gas, mixed and natural. The gas was declared below the average of 600 English heat units by the city gas inspector yesterday. This is thought to be because of the recent shortage of oil at the local plant, and is a temporary condition only.

NOT POPULAR.

The auditorium approach, repaired, was open to the public today for the first time since the disaster of May 24 of last year, when two score lives were lost in the collapse of the approach. The whole structure has been strengthened so that there is no likelihood of a reptition of the event, although people are chary about congregating in the place. It is probable that the auditorium will never be popular, and will have to be razed, to make room for a safer structure.

South Pasadena Aspirants for Of-fice Are Busy as Bees in the Spring--News Briefs.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, March 1.—

With the filing of nominating petitions the city campaign has opened in earnest. Seven candidates have either entered of their own accord or been placed in the field by their friends.

On April 13 a city clerk, city treasurer and three Trustees are to be elected. The friends of Warren N. Carter. Don S. Gates and John P. Whitmore have seen to it that their nominating petitions were filed early. In the race for city clerk are John W. Scott, the present incumbent, and B. V. Garwood. The candidates for city treasurer are Cyrus E. Munger incumbent, and Charles Cramer.

E. E. Thompson, at the solicitation of his friends, is trying to succeed himself on the school board. The latter election is to be held April 7.

John W. Scott, the City Clerk, has been appointed a deputy county clerk for the purpose of receiving and acting upon the petitions for nomination of the different candidates who will run for the various city offices at the coming and other elections. This will be a great accommodation to the petitioners and their friends, as it will alleviate the necessity of a trip to Los Angeles and the consequent red tape of the larger office.

ROYALTY PROSPECT.

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Candidates for election as king and queen of the spring fee-wival to be held under the auspices of the Women's Improvement Association, in April, have been chosen from the grammar schools of the city with two children, a boy and girl from each school, the El Centro, the Marengo-avenue and the Lincoln Park. From the El Centro school, Edgar Jacobs and Antoinette Bush: Marengo avenue, Harold Kelley and Harriett Sutton; Lincoln Park, Donald Mc-Eniry and Louise Gates. The little royal pair chosen will rule for a day over about 150 little subjects all arrayed in costumes representing Mothover about 150 little subjects all arrayed in costumes representing Mother Goose characters. The ballots will be sold for a nominal sum and six ballot boxes have been provided in convenient places, the ballots for each school being of a different color. Each week the ballot boxes will be opened and the votes counted, so that the standing of the various candidates may be announced. The affair is to be given for the benefit of the clubhouse fund.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Mrs. Frank A. Stephens, Mrs. Jonathan S. Dodge, Mrs. Leo Longley and Mrs. Clara Rathbun have been elected as delegates by the Women's Improvement Association of this city, to the annual convention of the Los Angeles District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the Potter Hotel in Santa Barbara on the 4th, 5th and 8th of March. Alternates were selected in Mrs. W. F. Aximan, Mrs. George A. Crandali, Mrs. R. H. Gilman and Mrs. John W. Monahan.

Following an arraignment in Judge Crump's court yesterday morning Juan Torras was dismissed on a charge of assault. The complaint had been flied by Albert L. Joseph. It is alleged that Torras lived in a house in the Arrayo Seco, owned by Joseph, and that when the latter called to collect the rent Torras threatened violence.

Prof. Thomas H. Kirk will give a lecture on the subject, "Hold the Fort," Monday evening, March 2, in the auditorium of the Lincoln Park League.

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Ranchers Near Fresno Objects to INDIGNANT INVESTOR.

the Plan to Create a Larger City at

FRESNO, March 1 .- The annexa tion of eleven miles of property addacent to the present city limits of make a "Great Fresno" will be opposed by a large number of property of excursionists brough owners. The first steps in the fight in opposition to the annexation movement were made yesterday when a committee appeared before Assistant City Attorney Neilsen. Those who appeared before the City Attorney were Martin Madsen, W. F. Chandler, A. C. Lisenby and D. W. Cutten. The component to annexation claim that

at the Hotel Fresno.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Twenty-two material men of Fresno appeared before the Board of Education last night and protested against the engagement of an outside architect to draw pians for the \$456,000 new school buildings for this city. A. E. Sunderland, president of the board, informed the material men that the best architect in the State would be employed as an advisor to the board, but that the plans would be drawn here and the local material men favored as to the awarding of bids. J. G. Martin, president of the Valley Lumbermen's Association, headed the material men. Levi G. Monroe, newspaperman and until recently general secretary of the Panama California Exposition, who is to become assistant to President Roeding of the Valley Exposition Commission and manager of the Fresno County Committee of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, arrived in Fresno yesterday. Monroe succeeds F. V. Dunham. NEWS BRIEFS.

Coronado Agency, 334 Spring street. -[Advertisement.

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FALLS DOWN AN ELEVATOR SHAFT.

OUSLY INJURED.

Walks Into Open Shaft at Arrow-head Hotel and Has Ribs Frac-tured in Addition to Internal In-

SAN BERNARDINO March Mrs. F. A. Green of Long Beach, wife company, lies in a critical condition fractures and internal injuries, but it recover. Mr. Green arrived here after from Long Beach, and is with his

Mrs. Green walked through door to the elevator shaft, which had been opened by a norter, supposing that the carrier was there. Instead she plunged nine feet from the first foor to the paved basement. She suffered an internal hemorrhage, it is thought, and was removed with all thought, and was removed with all this to the Ramona Hospital. Dr. Treasurer. The Platform Corporation of which was approved stored by the companies of the comprehensive many her.

DEATH IS NEAR.

Sentenced to death along with his partner, for the killing of a policeman at New Westminster, B. C., last May, and their time extended from January 15 to March 6, on legal technicalities arising during the trial, Herman Behrends of this city, is to carry his appeal to the Governor-General of Canada through his mother, Mrs. Julis Behrends, a little woman that has been with him since his arrest. Behrends and Frank Davis will hang on March 6 unless the Governor-General and the Minister of Justice decide that both young men can be held for the commission of a crime for which but one is responsible.

At the trial, both declared that the other killed the policeman when he surprised them dividing their loot. It is one of the strangest criminal cases in the history of the Canadain courts. It will probably be necessary for the highert power in Canada to further extend the time of the two young men in order to fully investigate the case.

NEWS BRIEFS.

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Taken in by the Police.

SAN PEDRO, March

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The Fraternal Hall Association has declared a dividend of 3 per cent. A circular from the directors to the stockholders announces that after eight years, the building has been cleared of all incumbrance. The stock is owned by the two San Pedro LO.O.F. lodges, Knights of Pythias, Redmen, Daughters of Rebekah, Forretters and individuals. The associations own the Auditorium Theater building on Fifth street, with lodge rooms on the second floor.

The launch Imp took a party of nearly fifty high school students to Catalina Island today, where a picnic was enjoyed at Johnson's Landing.

Best Winter climate at Coronado.—

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ART TREASURES LOST.

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Italy's Victory in Tripoli and Cyrenacca Deprives the United States of Many Works of Antiquity.

[New York Press:] Italy's two new possessions—Tripoli and Cyrenacca—are fast proving veritable treasure grounds of antiquity. The discoveries, too, are of especial interest in the United States, in that the latter just missed having all of these valuable finds for herself. Several years ago the United States secured from Turkey permission to make excavations in Tripoli and Cyrenacca for antiquities.

In a likelihood of a reptition of the event, although people are chary about congregating in the place. It is probable that the auditorium will never be popular, and will have to be razed, to make room for a safer structure.

Polo, Golf and Tennis are on at "Hotel del Coronado." Join the crowda.—[Advertisement.

ANAHEIM, March 1.—A meeting was held last evening for the-purpose of considering candidates who will be nominated by petition to run on an independent ticket at the approaching municipal election. Although several attempts were made by prominent men present to have their party known as an independent or citizen's ticket, it became apparent that the majority wished to be known under the head of "dry" advocates. F. C. Krause acted in the capacity of chairman and William Zimmerman as secretary. F. T. Edmiston, D. Gervais and W. B. Allen were chosen to fill the vacancies which will occur in the Council and M. E. Beebe and Charles Boege were indorsed for clerk and treasure respectively.

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[Inw York Sun:] Some of the United States, in that the latter just missed to describe apartments are mystifying to the uninitiated. For instance, "railroad flat" conveys little idea to the norice until it is explained that this special type of apartment has no private hall. The back door and the front door both open into the public hall, and the rooms follow one after another, like cars on a railroad train, which accounts for the expression in Tripoll and Cyrenacca for antiquity. The discoveries are of expecial interest in the terms useful to the connect and the safe of the purpose of considering candidates who will be front door both open into the public hall, and the rooms follow one after another, like cars on a railroad frat."

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A novel method of raising a been adopted by the school been adopted by the school of Manhattan Beach, who have an acre of the school ground tatoes. The proceeds will be to a fund for the purchase of trola for the new schoolhom pupils will prepare the gross, the crop and sell it. Incides will be a valuable lesson in acture.

The City Trustees have pure site for a new City Hall on Havenue and Center street. The ture, when completed, will be a City Hall, library and fire descriptions of the control of the con

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County News

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ant until he reached Imperament recent storms made the road most impassable. Mrs. H. P. Endury, Dr. Rockhill's sister, whom is visiting, went to Yuma expect to join the doctor on the rest trip. She came with him from Yet of Imperial, but the bad trained on her intention and return train. Maj. Rockhill will ship horses back to Ft. Bayard and remaining here about a month go back by train. Ft. Bayard is cated near Silver City in the smoothwest of New Mexico.

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A most perfect climate-beautiful scenery—most brillian fal center at Coronado.—[Adva-

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The Pacific Slope.

DAY MORNING.

LL RACING ON HIS NERVE.

Mayor of Scattle Is After Old Berth,

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TLE March 1.-That Hiram

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Woman's Neck Broken atomobile Being Towed

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SCHOOL MEN'S CLUB. Meet at Stockton and

NON, March 1.—For the among the men school of California, the Valley said Club was launched in at a late hour last night, stanization following a ban-

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NCISCO, March 1.—The Robert Louis Stevenson, ently at Santa Barbara, today in charge of

is in the hospital here

TEST THE SEA SERVICE.

Fruit From Los Angeles to Port-Land Depends on Ventilation.

[BY DERECT WINE—EXCLUSIVE DEPARTE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) March 1.—

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Heavy orange shipments carried to
Puget Sound points by steamers under
poor ventilation have resulted in the
announced determination of dealers
in Washington cities to cease water
transportation of Southern California
fruit in favor of rail routing. Portland brokers, however, declare they
will continue shipping on the "Big
Three" liners to give the service a
thorough test,

"As I understand it, erange shipments to Seattle and Tacoma have
not been given the most desirable lecations aboard ship, and there have
been high temperatures as a consequence," said George W. Powls, who
represents the Orange Exchange interests here. "Shipping to Portland
by water is yet largely an experiment, but officers of the sfeamers are
doing all possible to provide proper
ventilation. In checking back, we
find that the handling of fruit, both at
the harbor of Los Angeles, and Portland, is satisfactory, great care being the harbor of Los Angeles, and Portland, is satisfactory, great care being exercised, and the only trouble has been with temperatures.

"In some instances there has been shrinkage of 2 to 3 per cent. on delivery here, and in a few cases it was as high as 9 to 10 per cent."

Supposed New Yorker Arrested at San Luis Obispo on Charges Pre-ferred by Women.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Ed-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Edmund H. Damon, said to be a real estate promoter of New York, was arrested at San Luis Obispo yesterday on telegraphic information sent out that it was so soft. This like a regular feather bed to its many be realized from a few of the late primary. The set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 42 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 42 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 43 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 44 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of 74,390. Of the set cast for Mayor was \$1,799, 45 registration of \$1,990, 45 r und H. Damon, said to be a real es-

MARTINEZ, March 1.—River pirates, whose depredations in the Carquinez Straits and the tide lands of the San Joaquin Valley have caused farmers a loss of thousands of dollars, are to be exterminated, it was said here yesterday.

With the co-operation of the Federal authorities, Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa county is organizing a picked posse to wase war on the inland freebooters.

The chief source of revenue of the pirates is the merchandise and produce piled along the river levees awaiting shipment. The method of the gangs is to moor a scow at night in midehannel and row to the wharves from which the produce is removed and brought to the bay cities and sold. The delta section has been a rich field for the gangs.

THREE YEARS LATER.

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Alleged Robber of the Shasta Limited and California Express in 1911 Reported Under Arrest at Chico.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ROSEBURG (Or.) March 1.—

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Sheriff George Quine today received
a telegram from Chico, Cal., that
Fred Martin is under arrest there
charged with being one of the men
who, in June, 1911, held up the
Shasta limited near Yoncalla, and the
"California" express in Cow Creek
Canyon, Douglas county, and secured
money and valuables to the amount
of \$250.

Although meager, the message in-dicated that Martin was picked up on a minor charge by the California offi-cers and later confessed that he was ne of the men implicated in

Officers Arrest Oregon Man After His Two Friends Get Him Away From His Gun. [81 A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ALBANY (Or.) March 1.—Calvin

ALBANY (Or.) March 1.—Calvin Neal, who had kept at bay a posse of officers attempting to arrest him for examination for insanity, for thirty-six hours, was captured late yesterday.

Two friends lured him away from the gun in his cabin twelve miles east of Scio. The possemen then seized him. It took four men to place hand-tuffs on him.

HILL'S NEW STEAMERS.

The Two Nearing Completion Are to be Especially Fitted for Carrying Autos to California Ports.

[BY DERSOT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DEPARENT]

Autos to California Ports.

INY DIRECT WIND-MECLEURY INEPATCR.

TACOMA, March 1.—While en route to Los Angeles on his annual winter trip, Chairman Louis Hill an nounced details of a new steamship service to be inaugurated between Astoria and California by the North Bank Rallway (Northern Pacific and Great Northern.) He says the two steamships nearing completion by Crumps at Philadelphia will probably be the finest passenger vessels ever built in America. They will have a speed of twenty to twenty-two knots and carry but little freight. Instead they will have special facilities for carrying automobiles. Thus inaugurated, this unique feature of carrying Eastern tourists and their automobiles by ocean to California will be continued permanently. The Hill railways expect to carry each winter tens of thousands of such passengers bound to Southern California. The idea probably originated with Louis Hill, who for years has carried his auto in a baggage car wherever he went.

went.

The North Bank steamships, unnamed, will be launched in April and sent through the Panama Canal. Details are: Length between perpendiculars, 500 feet; beam, 63 feet; draft, 21 feet. Features: Triple screws Parson turbine engines of 22,000 horsepower, twelve Mosher boilers launging observation-room enclosed in sent through the Panama Canal. Detains are the sent through the Panama Canal. Detains the hands of W. Rowe, to an appeal for aid man who said Gilbert so the part of the part

In the Churches.

(Continued from Third Page.)

ment of alcoholism stop him? Will the building of jails, almshouses and Keeley cure establishments hinder him? Not while the bandit continues to operate. Not while he has a license to plunder and while the Stars and Stripes float in protection over him.

KEEP A-GOING."

"Here is the white slave traffic. Most of us are too polite to mention the matter. Like priest and Levite, we pick up our garments and go around the subject. Meanwhile, thousands of our sons are required annually for this traffic. Resolutions and sermons will not suffice. These will help. Clear the roads, execute the slavers, and the problem will solve itself. Crittenton Homes and Houses of Hope take care of the wounded while the stream flows on.

infantile paralysis will cease. Like-wise, swat the bandits infesting the highways of the world, spreading their social, industrial and moral con-tagions among men."

REV. C. C. SELECMAN. TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

HEAVENLY VISION SECRET OF INSPIRA-TION OF GREAT MEN OF RE-LIGIOUS HISTORY. At Trinity Methodist Episcopa Church, South, yesterday, the pastor, Rev. Charles C. Selecman, preached on the text, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." He said in

part:
"Men endowed with the power of "Men endowed with the power of insight have always marched in the vanguard of the world's progress.
"Vision is greater than sight in that it penetrates. The eye beholds a city magnificently built, but vision sees the life that lies behind the walls. Sight beholds a world that is essentially bad, where satan is the prince. Vision looks deeper and sees at work the principles of righteousness that shall finally conquer the world.

"Mere onlookers saw in the wilderness a starving place. The man of vision beheld manna covering the ground and streams of water gushing from the rock.

ground and streams of water gushing from the rock.

"Mere earthly success is won by following world visions. The ambitious young business man sees visions of success when his money shall be increased and his influence felt in business circles. In obedience to this vision he is industrious, systematic, temperate and economical.

"Columbus was a man of vivion. In a time when the boldest seamen hugged the shores, he saw across the mighty, unsailed waters another hemisphere. After frequent attempts, he at last succeeded in manning an expedition. The cry of 'Land' was heard and the dream of Columbus was realized." Nanoleon was

careers were due to following a vision.

"St. Paul declares that he was obedient to the heavenly vision. We could catalogue an army of saints and prophets, missionaries and ministers who have spread the gospel of salvation to the end of the earth, inspired by the heavenly vision.

"Abraham, who went forth knowing not whither he went, but looking for a city 'whose builder and maker is God."

"Moses, whose career began at the burning bush, where he saw a great light and heard a voice that changed his future.

light and heard a voice that changed his future.

"Isaiah, the great prophet, at the age of 15, saw the Lord sitting upon a throne and heard a voice cailing for a messenger to speak to the people.

"Peter required the vision of the sheet let down from heaven before he was willing to preach the gospel to the Gentiles.

"Paul's great career began in the heavenly vision that threw him prostrate, overwhelmed by the unspeakable glory of God."

REV. B. H. WILSON. HIGHLAND PARK METHODIST. ABSOLUTE RIGHT IS ONLY CANON OF CONDUCT FROM ANY STANDPOINT.
At the Highland Park Methodist

At the Highland Park Methodist Church yesterday the pastor, Rev. Byron H. Wilsom, preached on the subject, "The Christian and Civic Righteousness," in part, as fellows: "Right is the only canon of conduct for any man from either a selfish or an altrusite standpoint. Right is not based upon accident or convenience, but rises out of the depth of our nature and is as unchangeable as the standard of time or the standard of measure or the standard of neasure or the standard of color. These things are not the subjects of change by caprice, according to our convenience. Neither is the standard of right, for it is decreed by the laws of the universe of which we are citizens and demands acquiescence.
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which we are citizens and demands acquiescence.

"The rule of conduct and right found complete expression in Jesus Christ. The sorrow of the world that retards the progress of equity and righteousness in our land is the false standard of right. No man can be a true follower of Jesus Christ and refuse to do battle against false standards of righteousness, much less willingly submit to them.

"Some of the false standards are: It is customary, it is popular, it is profitable, it is pleasant. The man who favors prize-fighting, licensed vice, the open saloon or any system because it is customary, profitable, popular or pleasant, makes himself an enemy to Christ and a menace to righteousness. To be a Christian is to be a follower of Christ in to be a follower of Christ and to be a follower of Christ is to do right. So the clernal question is: What is the mind of Jesus Christ? The member of the church who fails to register who fails to vote, who fails to inind of Jesus Christ? The member of the church who fails to register, who fails to vote, who fails to know as far as possible men and measures for which he is expected to vote, makes himself unworthy the name of Christ and unworthy a place in his church. The man in public position who has no higher standard of right than, 'The people demand it,' or 'It is customary,' is trying only to establish false standards that will never bring peace or equity. It is

to establish false standards that will never bring peace or equity. It is right is the only eternal standard of conduct that will bless an individual, a community or a world.

"We people of California have before us this fall some measures that are fundamental to the progress of righteousness and it should be the great pleasure and is the profound duty of every franchised citizen to do all possible for the pussage of the laws prohibiting prize-fighting, commercialized vice and the open saloon."

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ing was the violin selection of litt Frances Berkowitz, a girl of only I who interpreted several difficult is lections. She was accompanied to Miss J. L. Levy. Miss Carolin Abrams convulsed the audience will laughter at several of her readings.

IKansas City Times; I It took 4.29 lives to produce a million tons of coal in the United States in 1912. It took 4.52 in Great Britain. These figures are cited by the Iron Trade Review in commenting on the report of the United States Steel Corporation, whose subsidiary company, the Frick Coal Company, made the very excellent showing of the loss of 1.88 lives for every million tons of coal produced.

It is rather startling to have the figures put thus; to realize that even for the Frick company a man was killed for every one-half million tons of coal produced, that in the whole United States a life went out for every 233,000 tons of coal mined.

Peace hath its casualties no less renowned than war, and the whole structure of modern civilization involves a constant percentage of deaths. We all benefit from these sacrifices of life, even when they occur a thousand miles away. The obligation of reducing them to a minimum rests on us all. [Kansas City Times:] It took 4.29

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worthy, no one will allow it to fall."

declared Rabbi Hecht last night to an audience of several hundred Israellites, who gathered in the Arrow Theater, Hamburger building, to perfect further ways and means for the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association at Duarte.

"Once you have proved the senatorium of the showed it was done for women. I

fect further ways and means for the completion of the sanatorium of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association at Duarte.

"Once you have proven that you are in earnest, that your accomplishments are more than mere words, this great-hearted community will continue your good work," he said. "You could have selected no better mean, none more unsiths and more engite than those you have at the helm in the present undertaking to other Jewish charities; what small beginnings they had and the amount of work necessary to continue 'hem and asked that the example set for work necessary to continue 'hem and asked that the example set for work necessary to continue ward in these be followed in the present enterprise.

Dr. Oscar Relss, member of the board of directors of the association, was chairman of the evening and to show the surroundings of the institution, the work that has been act and the needs for the future he project would be the twelfth in stitution of this character operated by the Jewish people in this country.

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They have a governmental church England and no one thinks any-ng of the fact. The acknowledgenent of Confucianism as the state eligion of China is merely a political ove, and there has never been eater religious liberty in the hispreater religious liberty in the his-sery of that vast nation," declared seorge Sherwood Eddy, general sec-etary of the Y.M.C.A. on the conti-nent of Asia, who addressed several housand persons in Los Angelss yes-arday, speaking in the morning at the Temple Baptist Church, in the afternoon at the big Y.M.C.A. men's neeting in the First Methodist Epis-topal Church, and in the evening to opal Church, and in the even

crowded auditorium at the First mgregational Church. Seventeen years in the Orient, welling from one end to the other, raveling from one end to the other, meeting princes and paupers, educated and ignorant, has given Eddy one of the most keen insights on oriental matters of any living Caucasian. He declares that an of the mations are just passing the morning of a great awakening, not only in the lines of religion, but in the matter of sducation, of advancement, and development in all lines acknowledged by Caucasian civilization.

"Japan has advanced in constitutional government; Korea is being reconstructed; China has become a progressive constitutional republic; Turkey is throwing open the doors of its century-old secrets; India is having a con-mercial and religious awakening and even in darkest Russia, greater liberty is being granted the individual and the organization." he add.

"In India, the increase of Christians

the, Occident today.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM.

The Pekin, all of the fourteen governmental colleges have been thrown pen to the work of the Y.M.C.A., thile two years ago the High Altar of leaven, where the Emperor was wont a worship once each year, was thrown pen to the general public, and this ear, the Y.M.C.A. leaders held their prayer meeting in this temple, a hing which a few years ago would make been a fearful desecration, and esuited undoubtedly in the massacre of those who would have attempted such a sacrilege, as it would have been looked upon by the Chinese.

"Foochow was a revelation on my agt visit. Five thousand Chinese rowded the auditorium every day for a week, and the hell, holding only 1000, if was necessary to have two neetings. The Parliament adjourned, and the Board of Trade attended in a body. The colleges were blossed in the afternoon in order to permit the students to be present.

"Away in Chengtu, capital of Szechinan, near the border of the Thibet, the Governor presented the T.M.C.A. property for the erection of a great building, property which five years ago a Christian institution could not have purchased for a million. In addition, he donated a large sum for the establishment of a Christian magnasine for the education of his people. "Thus, from end to end of China, the business and professional men are indersing our work by giving us land, assisting in the erection of buildings, and all that we must needs do is goet them half-way."

Secretary Eddy declared that it is not only religion that is undergoing.

and all that we must needs do is meet them half-way."

Becretary Eddy declared that it is not only religion that is undergoing this remarkable change. There has been a racid development of nationality, pariotism, constitutional government and military power. The former absolutism in government prevented these things for many centuries, and now there is danger that nationalism shall become too strong, as evidenced in Japan, where soldiers and officers wrote petitions in their own blood, asking to go to the front in the war with Russia.

The educational renaissance is even more marked than the political and a great emancipation from ancient thought and teaching is taking place. A single ship carried 500 American and European teachers to China. The printing press is coming into general use, and newspapers are established in all parts of the Occident, serving the spread education and enlighterment. Secretary Eddy declares that this is the day of the Orient and that it is only a matter of a few years before the standards of the Occident. While in Southern California, the

will be accepted as the standards of the Orient.

While in Southern Callfornia, the dietinguished visitor will be the prin-elpal speaker of the State Y.M.C.A. convention at Long Beach from March 13 tc. 15, at which time the Rev. Booker T. Washinston will also be heard. Secretary Eddy will also speak at Stanford and Befkeley be-fore returning to China.

EXTEND AID TO NEEDY.

Splendid Work Accomplished by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul

Extending aid to 206 families an Extending aid to 206 families and 1138 persons, expending the sum of 25587.55 for relief and with a record of 605 persons! vists to the poor, summarizes the humane work accomplished by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul during the past quarter. The general communion and quarterly meeting of the organization at the Los Angeles Orphanage was honored by the presence of Bishop Conaty, Dr. Milbank Johnson, president of the Municipal Charities Commission, and C. C. Desmond, for many years president of the society and known as the "father of the poor" in this city.

Bishop Conaty outlined the history f the society, showing how it had Sishop Conaty outlined the history the society, showing how it had swn from a band of eight young dents in a Paris university under leadership of Fredrick Ozanam 1832, into an organization num-ing 200,000 men in some 8000 con-ences scattered throughout the civ-ad world.

ext meeting will be held April. Vincent Parish.

The second section of the

YOUTHFUL INVENTOR

of Fire Chief Exp With Various Devices to Lessen Life's Arduous Pursuits. Fire Chief Archie J. Eley has a on who is an inventor. The Eley lousehold at No. 1236 West Fifty-sec-

household at No. 1236 West Fifty-second street is full of devices for "swatting the fit," for lessening the arduous pursuits of wringing clothes and sweeping floors, and there is a laboratory where fearful and wonderful experiments in electricity go on, under the facile singers of Francis Eley.

The young man is a student at Mc-Kinley-avenue school, and among other inventions of the youthful scientist, is a weather house for the science department, which is located on the roof of the building. An incubator for the growth of molds, bacteria, etc., with electric heating apparatus, is also among the young man's creations. Simply throwing a switch one way lights the lamp in the incubator to full candle power, and full heat, and by throwing the switch in the opposite direction, both the lamp inside and outside the incubator are put in series with each other, giving a lower temperature to the incubator.

Eley is at present at work upon an

Eley is at present at work upon an electrical hygrometer, for science departments of schools and colleges.

DICTURES TO SHOW ACTION.

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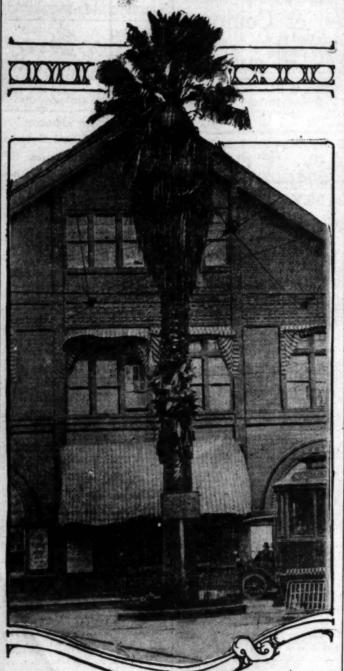
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How many millions have seen the towering palm that has majestically swayed its way upward toward the skies, finally over-reaching the old Arcade station of the Southern Pacific? Could the palm but answer, it would give more valuable data than was ever collected by a Chamber of

And the old palm, so typical of the growth of the city of which it has been so true a landmark, is again to be moved. It is almost thirty-five years since its last move, and so firm-ly has it become rooted to its pres-Salesmanship Course at Polytechmic High School Will Adopt Present Day Methods to Illustrate the
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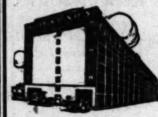
Moving pictures as first aid to salesmanship is the method by which the
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Rally of Sunday-School Workers Shows Interesting Results—Large Morning Attendance, Members of the School of Meth-

ds gathered in a rally at the First Christian Church yesterday afternoon and listened to several of the national officials who came here from the East to assist in the development of this Sunday-school work.

The auditorium of the church was filled almost to overflowing when Robt niled almost to overnowing when Rob-tert M. Hopkins, general superintend-tent of the School of Methods, spoke on the general work of that organi-zation in raising the standard of Sun-day-school work. Miss Hazel A. Lewis of Cincinnati discussed the ele-mentary work and Miss Cynthia Pearl Muss of St. Louis spoke of the edu-cation afforded by the secondary de-partments.

cation afforded by the secondary departments.

Rev! M. D. Clubb showed what has been accomplished along the lines of Sunday-school education in Southern California and Rev. Leonard G. Thompson elucidated on the work in this city. There are 255 members enrolled in the School of Methods and these represent forty-four of the local churches. A large group is going through an examination as to qualifications as Sunday-school teachers and will be graduated this evening if successful.

essful.

It was shown that in twenty-four ocal Sunday-schools the attendance or yesterday morning was 4116 and the contributions totaled \$132.70 from the children, surpassing the record at-tendance of the other six principal cities of the United States and mak-ing Los Angeles a leader in this as well as in many other things.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE.

Arizona Man in Trying to Avoid Street Car Runs Into Another Ma-chine—Short News Stories. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, March 1.-While trying to avoid running into a Bal loon Route car as he was crossin the car tracks on Seventh street this norning, J. Kenner of Stanford, Ariz., narrowly escaped serious in-Ariz, narrowly escaped serious injury, when he collided with another automobile, No. 40964. The police did not get the driver's name. Fortunately for Kenner, neither machine was going fast and the occupants of both cars escaped injury though all were shaken up. The police sent an ambulance to the scena but it was not needed.

J. B. Marquis, driver of the Sun ceam, wrecked in Saturday Grand Prize race, is rapidly recovering from his injuries. It is now believed that he sustained no internal injuries and that his wounds are mainly super ficial though painful.

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Increase over 1912, \$12,026,418
POLICY FUND (or Insurance Reserve)\$ 432,282,828
Other Liabilities 8,694,048
TOTAL LIABILITIES\$ 440,976,876
SURPLUS RESERVES:
Including amounts held awaiting apportionment upon deferred dividend policies
SET ASIDE FOR DIVIDENDS TO POLICYHOLDERS in 1914\$ 13,638,794
NEW INSURANCE PAID FOR in 1913\$ 144,247,363
OUTSTANDING INSURANCE, Dec. 31, 1913\$1,471,093,575
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS in 1913 54,805,925
INVESTMENTS MADE IN 1913 IN RAILROAD
AND MUNICIPAL BONDS, MORTGAGES, etc\$ 25,948,994 INVESTED TO YIELD 5.20%

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